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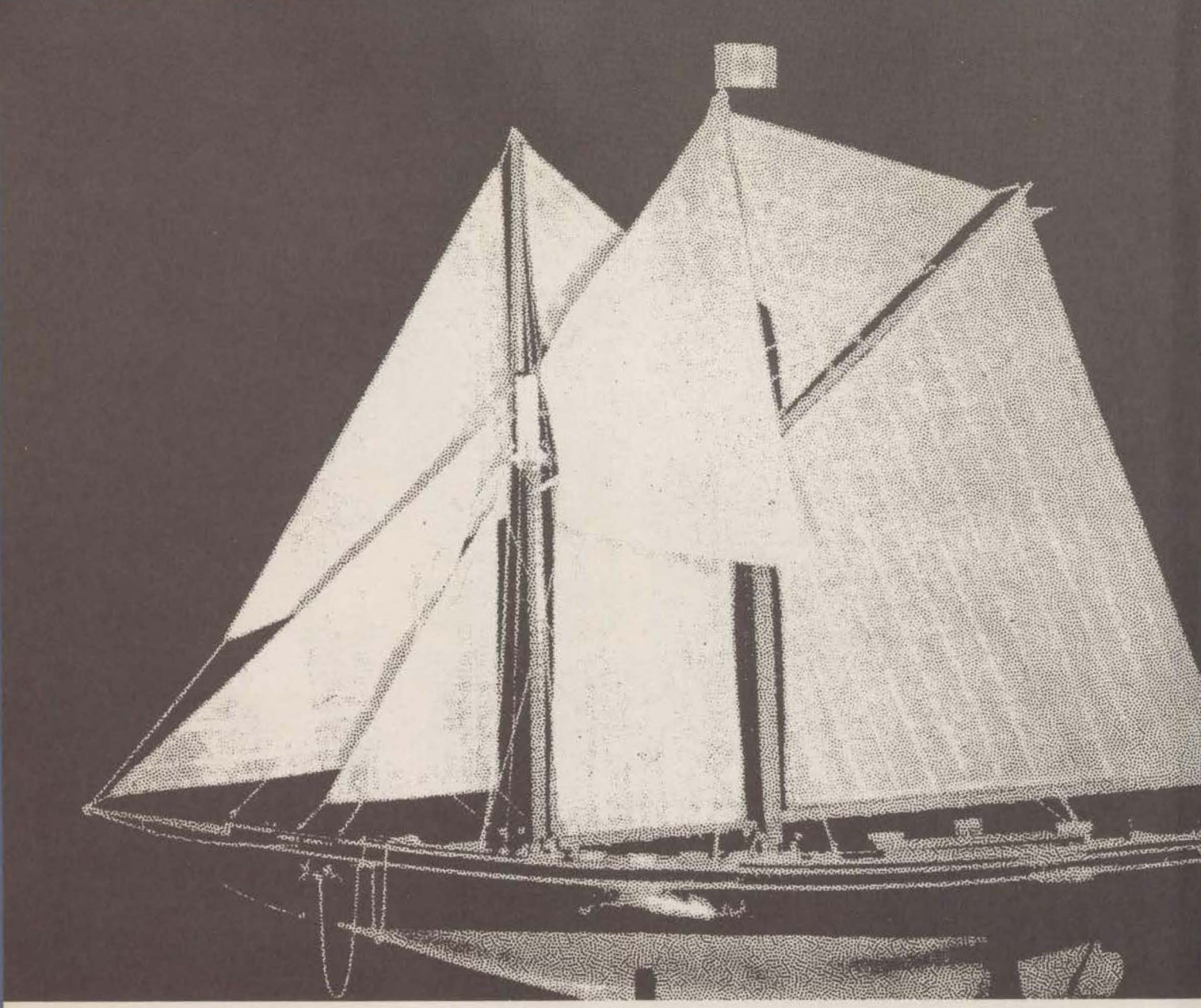


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'Harmony and Understanding,
Sympathy and trust abounding,
No more falsehoods or derisions,
Living dreams of visions,
Mystic crystal revelations
And a mind through liberation-
Aquarius.'

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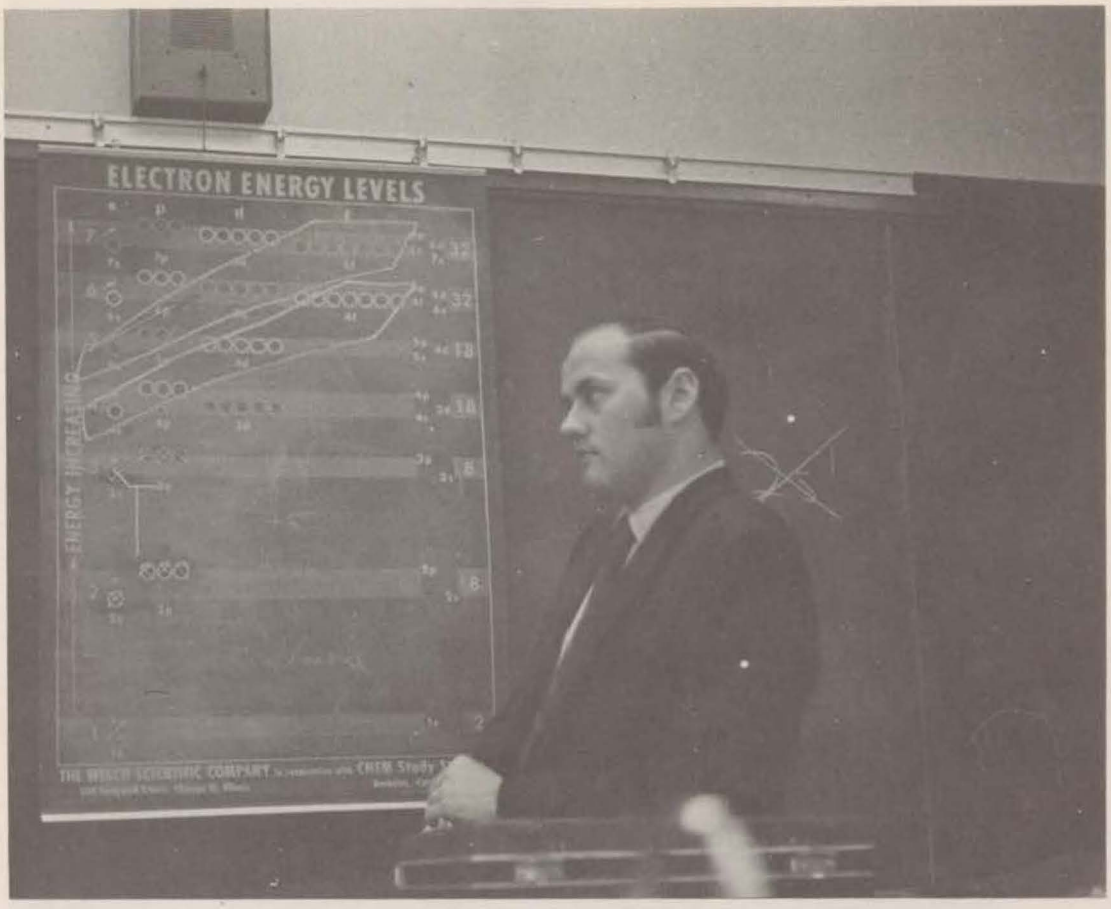
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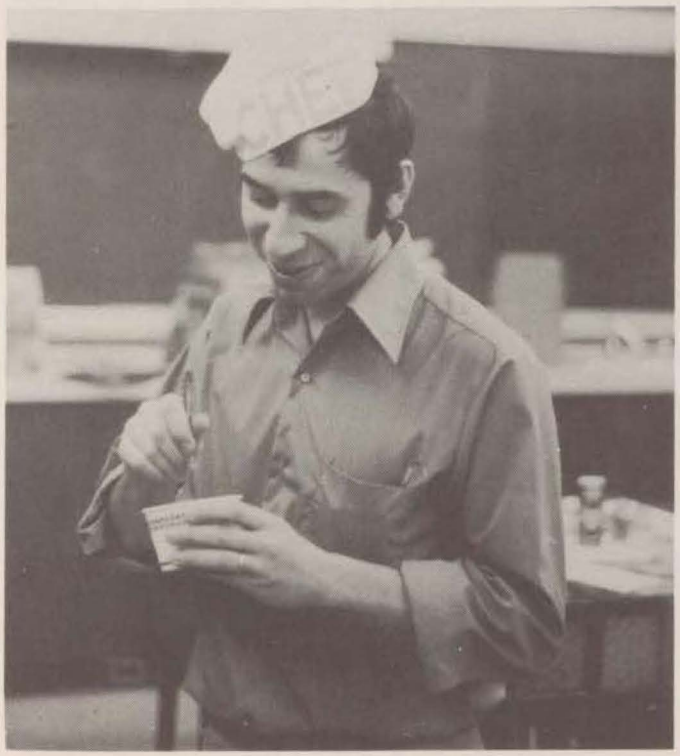


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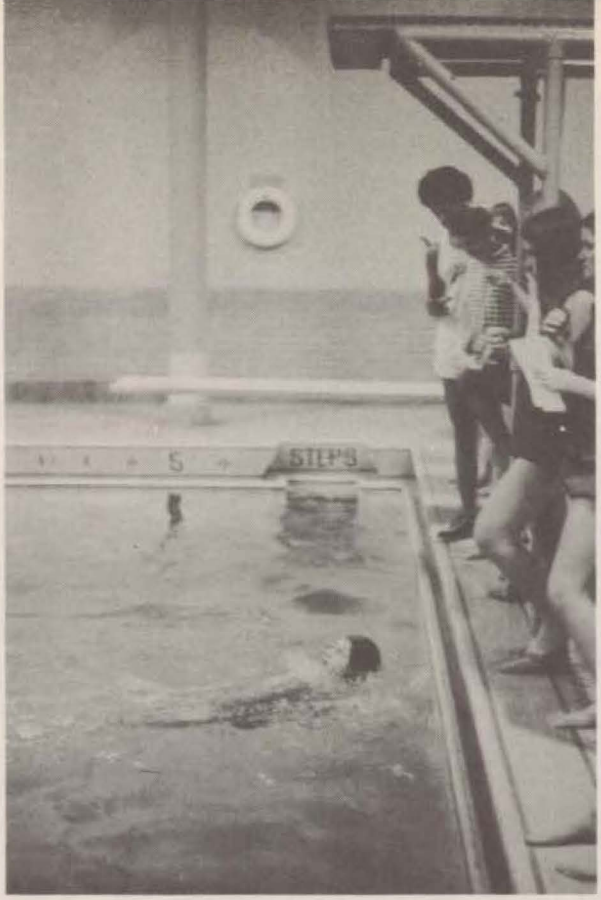


UNDERSTANDING--MAIN INGREDIENT FOR EDUCATION

Education changes almost as fast as the world turns and part of this change is the relationship between teacher and student. The teacher is no longer the stern ogre who, says "Jump" and the student is no longer the mere mouse who asks "How high?". Education today is not only learning but comprehending, understanding and getting involved. Teachers and students have mutual respect for one another and as one educator said: "Whatever makes you happy, makes us happy".


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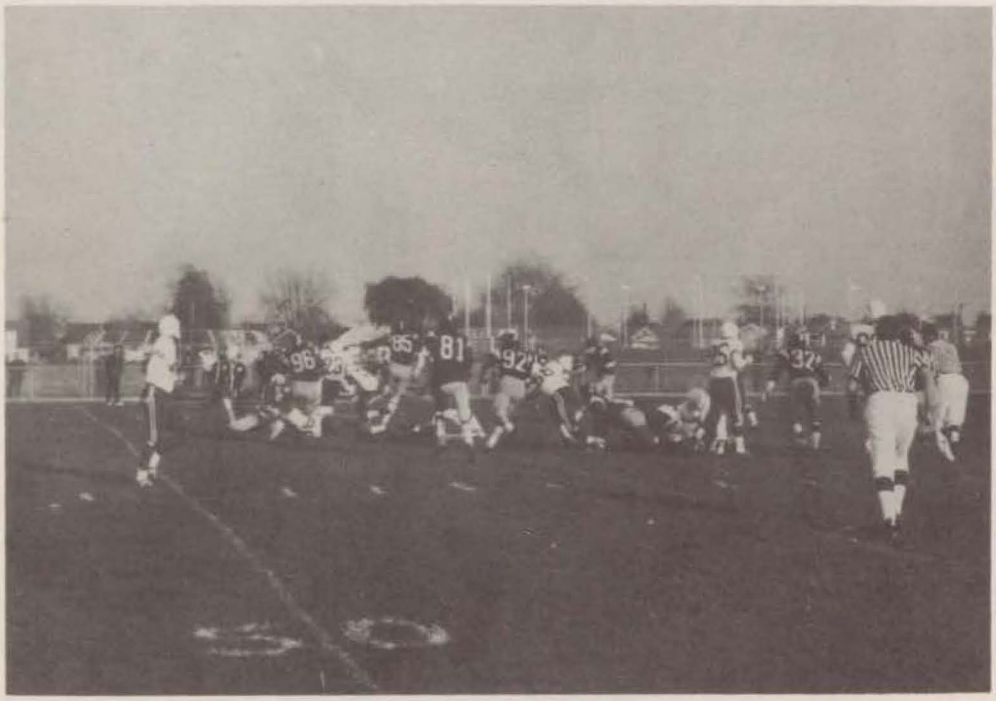




ATHLETICS COMBINE TALENT, HARMONY AND DETERMINATION

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat"

Kennedy athletes have thrilled to victory and regretted defeats and have hopefully done both with the proper mixture of pride and humility. Success in sports takes talent combined with a certain amount of harmony and understanding as well as hard work and determination. These factors along with good sportsmanship have made athletics a very important part of life at K.C.I.

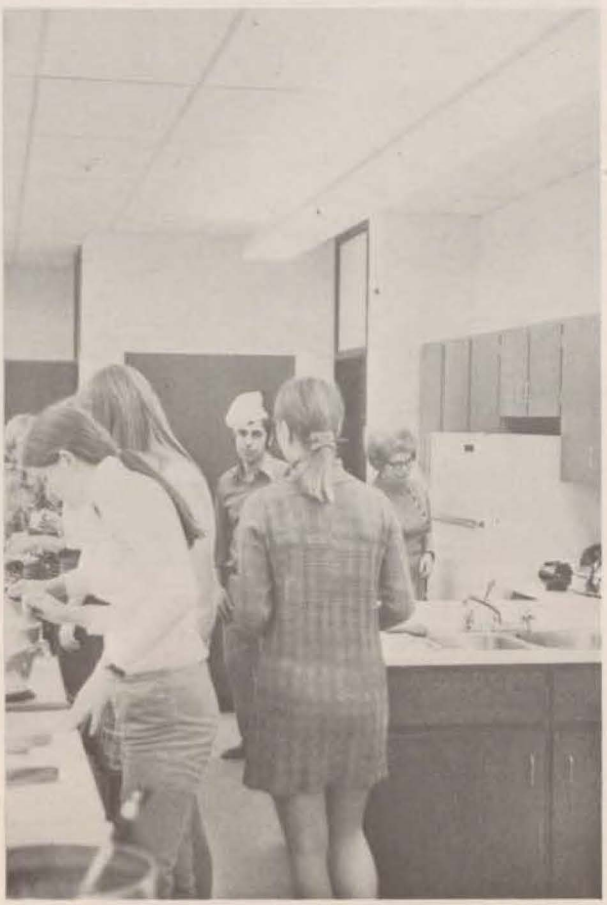




STUDENT PARTICIPATION LEADS TO SUCCESS

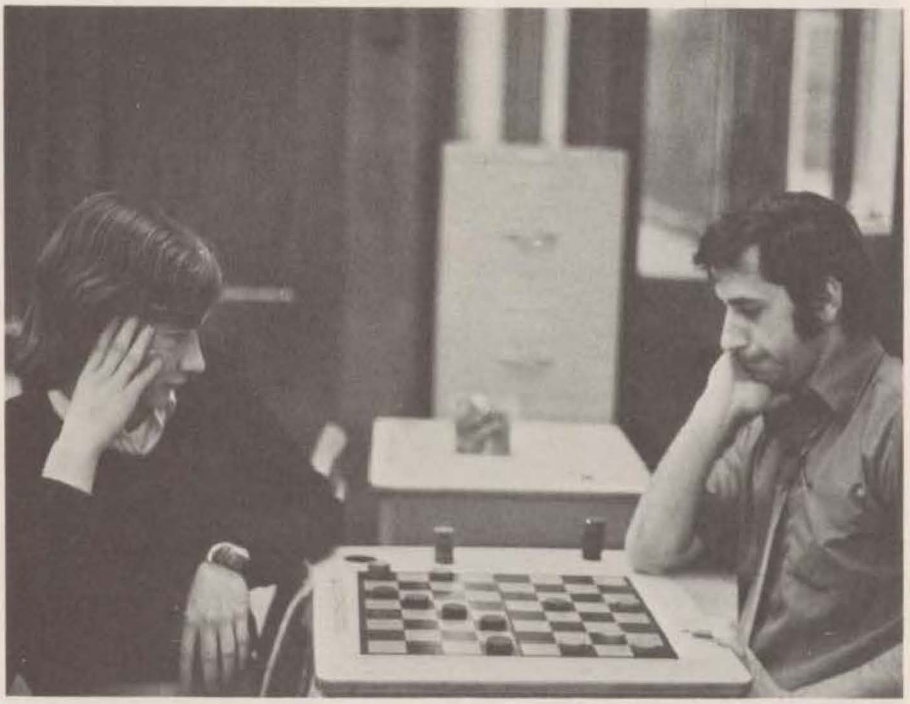
This year's theme of Harmony and Understanding was certainly carried out by the majority of clubs and organizations throughout the school.

The Forum was the mainstay of the group trying with its new policy to encompass the whole school and bring it together in one body. The Cheerleaders added their vocal support and other groups did their best with various projects. The Can drive, UNICEF, Baked Good Sales, Assemblies, Reach for the Top, as well as regular club activities made this a truly prosperous year.







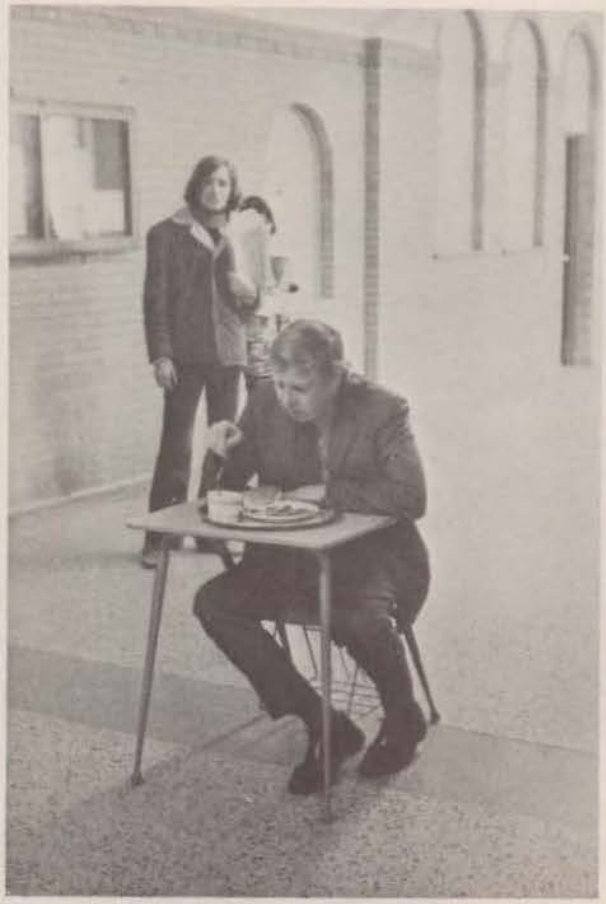


KENNEDY CONCERNED WITH COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

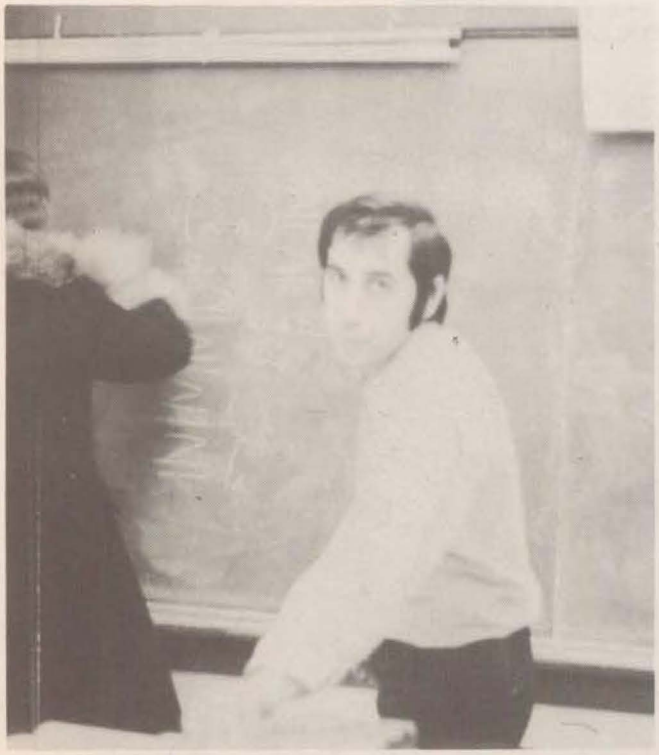
Kennedy students are known for their eager participation in various projects both at Kennedy and in our community. The success of these projects has been due to the harmony and understanding between students and organizers. Some of these projects have included the Cross Roads Can Drive, collecting foil for the purchase of a wheelchair, the crippled childrens' Easter Party and the musical "Get Up and Go". All have brought renown to Kennedy and make the future look brighter for those less fortunate than most K.C.I. students.





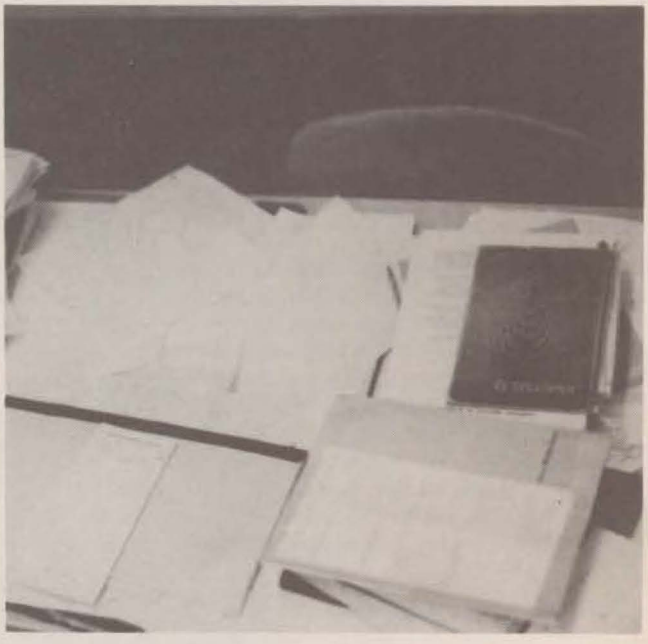












FACULTY

KENNEDY STUDENTS HOLD HOPE FOR FUTURE

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

No doubt there are some among you who would look around at all the many problems of this old world and say with Hamlet;

The time is out of joint; O cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set it right.

It will be your generation's task not only to correct our present difficulties but so to determine our paths for the future that succeeding generations will bless you for your foresight and wisdom.

If you are so to be blessed among men, if you are to succeed in your endeavours to bring peace and justice and mercy to our world, if you are to live fruitful, happy lives in service to your God and fellow men, you will need knowledge, understanding and unswerving determination to do your very best.

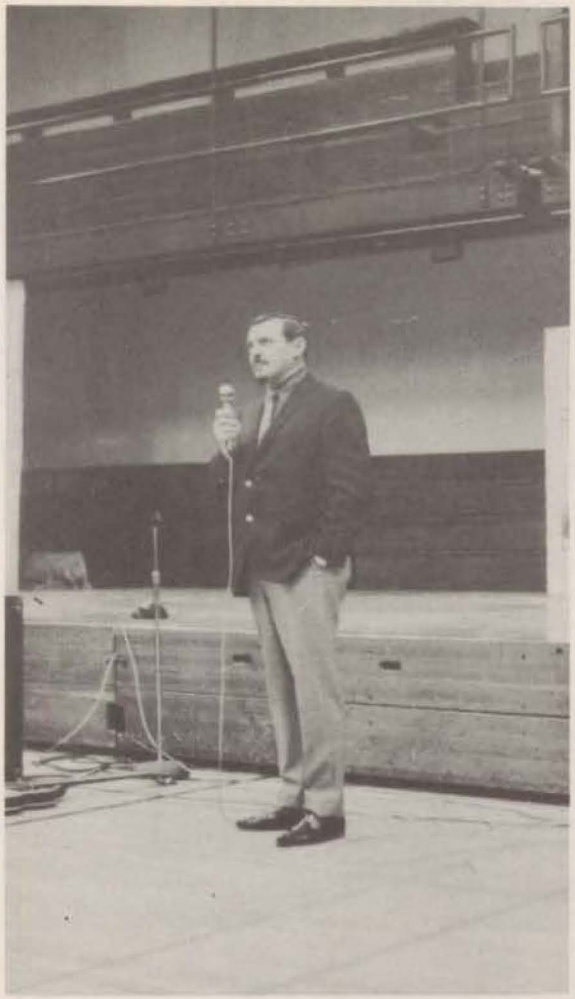
I am convinced that Kennedy students are more than willing to accept the challenge to play an important part in the future of our nation and planet. I know that the preparations you are now making in your various classes will stand you in good stead.

Good luck and God speed.









MR. BATTAGELLO TRIES 'TO BE UNDERSTANDING'



Each of us in one way or another is unlike any other living person--a unique human being. To be understanding is to realize that each individual student has been exposed to and involved in a series of human experiences that differ distinctly from family to family. In the secondary school of the 70's, the role of the Vice-Principal is to recognize this uniqueness and deal compassionately with the difficulties that result from a student's total environment. And, even more vital, the vice-principal must try to find the key to a meaningful dialogue so that each individual will grow in self esteem and human worth enabling each person to cope with the complexities of day-by-day existence.

Roy A. Battagello
Vice-Principal



LANGUAGES-THE KEY TO UNDERSTANDING

To understand an idea is to grasp its meaning permanently so that it becomes an integral part of the concepts stored in your brain. One does not memorize things, he understands. Comprehension or understanding cannot be transmitted from teacher to pupil; it is a process achieved in the mind of the pupil. The medium used to achieve this goal is words. Any subject that can give you a superior understanding of words, will enable you to understand better the ideas that these words express. Latin is such a subject.

In English, the experience of Literature is perhaps the best way a student can understand society, life, and culture. The dialogue between teacher and student, student and student can bring out the best qualities found in each of us. Through English we can learn to sympathize and identify with the greatest minds in the world's history.

To know another language is to understand your fellowman better. We not only learn to speak French, but also to understand the people through their literature. In Canada today, this is of particular importance as we learn to appreciate the large sector of the country which communicates in French.

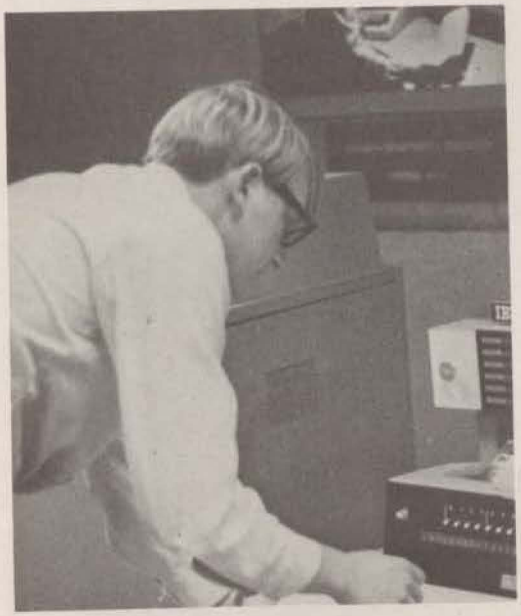




ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
BACK ROW: (l-r): Mrs. M. Daniluk, Mrs. J. Boyd, Miss M. Morris, Mrs. S. Taylor, Miss A. Corkery.
FRONT ROW: Miss M. Westgate, Mr. W. Srokosz (Department Head), Miss McIntosh.



FRENCH DEPARTMENT
BACK ROW: (l-r): Mr. D. Wiley, Mr. T. Jarmy. FRONT ROW: Mrs. M. Aitichison, Mrs. M. Girard, Miss F. D'Annunzio. ABSENT: Mr. G. Allen (Department Head) Mrs. D. Roberts.







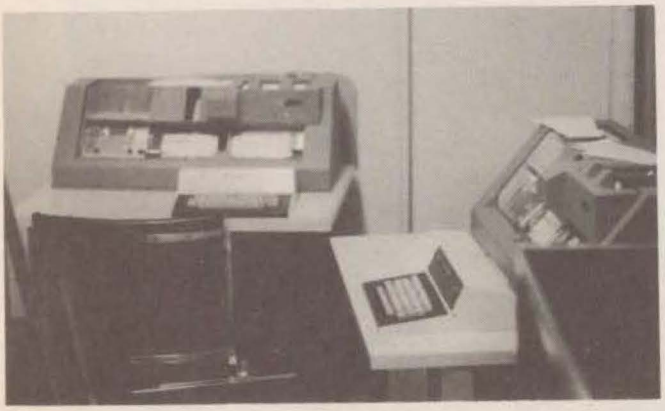
LATIN DEPARTMENT
(l-r): Miss F. D'Annunzio, Mr. J. Emery (Department Head), Mr. D. Wiley.



'MY COMPUTER UNDERSTANDS ME.'



BACK ROW: (l-r): Mr. H. Hendershot, Mr. N. Allen, Mrs. P. McWha, Mr. W. Christie. FRONT ROW: Mrs. K. Branovacki, Mr. A. Nicholas (Department Head). Miss M. Morris. ABSENT: Mr. B. White.





ABOVE: Key-punch machines in Audio-Visual room.
RIGHT: A surprised Mrs. Branovacki is caught on the job.





AT TOP: Mr. White and Mrs. Allen lend their assistance at the Board of Education Computer Center.
DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mr. Nicholas, Department Head displays his teaching form for the camera.
AT RIGHT: A grade 12 student makes use of one of the computers at the Board of Education. Note the sign on top.

"Mathematics probably represents Man's finest intellectual accomplishment. Working at math can be frustrating. It can also be joyful--so is life."

The math department at Kennedy is one of the largest in the school and it continues to expand yearly. Beside the every day classroom instruction that has been taught at Kennedy for several years there are other areas related to mathematics which any interested students can delve into for the challenge or the enjoyment. Computer science is taught to senior students and the addition of the key-punch machines in the school has made work in computer science classes a little easier. There is also the annual computer science trip to University of Waterloo in Kitchener-Waterloo for any interested students where they can run the various computers and attempt different types of questions.

Still further there are the annual math contests for both Junior and Senior students. Kennedy students have done fairly well in these contests since they first entered them a few years back.

For students who are not inclined towards Mathematics, Members of the math department spend long hours before and after school trying to help them understand mathematics better.

"WHAT GOOD IS HISTORY?"



Too often we are bombarded with neat and tidy rules, labels, etc. to answer the question -- "what good is history?" How can we possibly answer this question to satisfy everyone. Quite simply we can't. Yet, our innocence begs us to try.

To understand history we must understand man. It arouses the curious, stimulates the intellect and provides valuable lessons. Yet, it is regrettable for it seems that the only thing we have learned from history is that we have learned very little.

History and understanding? You can no more understand and appreciate the twentieth century, than you can understand yourself without looking back. A historian once said that man must enter the future with his eyes firmly fixed on the past.

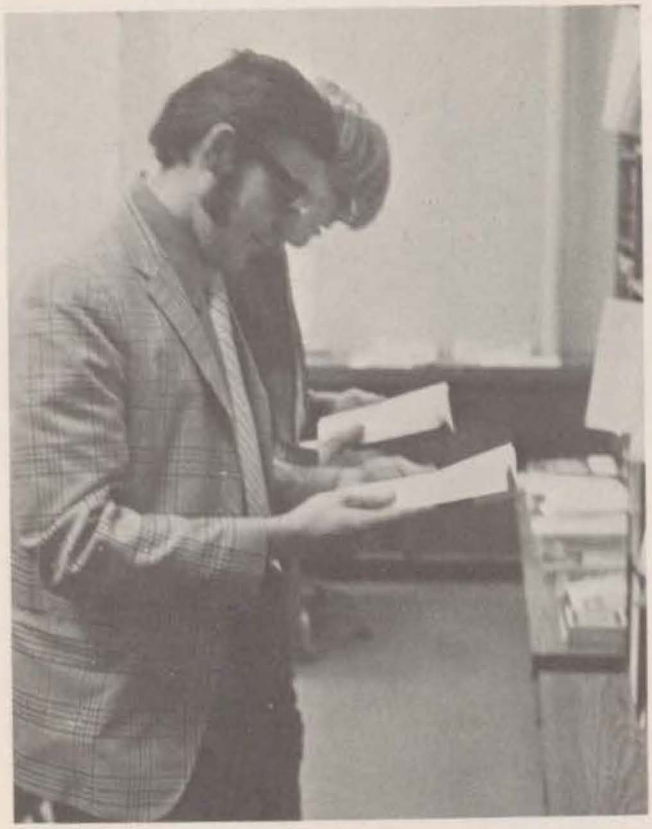


HISTORY DEPARTMENT
BACK ROW: (l-r): Mr. J. Allan, Mr. J. Green, FRONT ROW: Mr. L. Veres (Department Head), Miss C. Klipa, Mr. W. Davidson.



ABOVE: Mr. Veres is seen heading a History department meeting.
DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mr. Davidson and Mr. Veres confer on department policy.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 300 DAYS



Too often we take for granted our environment. Although we see our physical surroundings every day, we rarely take time to appreciate how we are related to the phenomenon. To arrive at an understanding of this relationship is an aim of geography. In the process we learn of changes which have taken place and are taking place on and around our planet, and how man has adapted to each unique situation. We hear much these days about how man has polluted his environment. As we come to an understanding of our surroundings, geography can help us to live in harmony with our environment instead of destroying it.

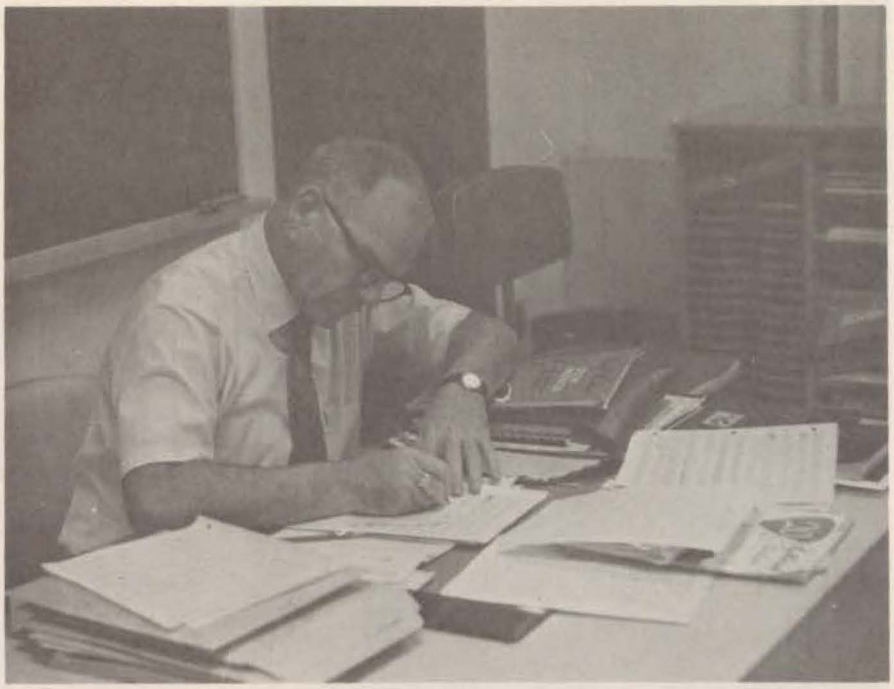


ABOVE: Mr. Sparrow confers with a student on the geographical aspects of a country.
DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mr. Haines assists a student in learning to use an atlas.



GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT
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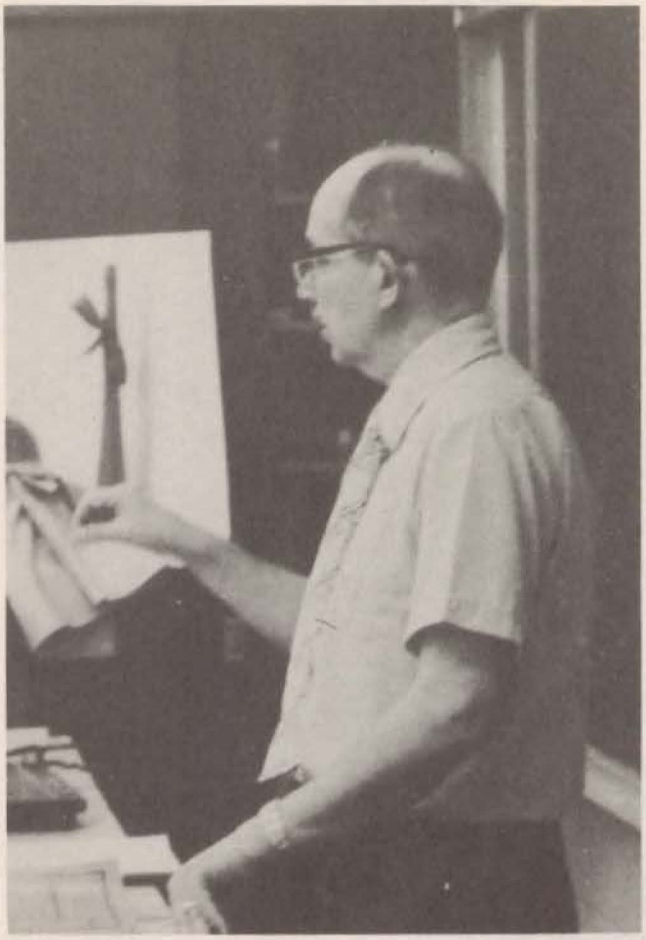
MUSIC--MESSAGE OF THE 70's



The music department under the direction of Mr. Bateman plays a large part in many school activities. Mr. Bateman teaches several music classes a day and still finds time to lead the three bands. These bands have given concerts, as well as entertaining the students at our many assemblies. They also lead us with the playing of the national anthem and our school song. Mr. Bateman took an interest in the variety show and directed the stage band for this very fine production. Mr. Bateman's choice of pieces that he teaches the bands truly make music the message of the 70's at K.C.I.



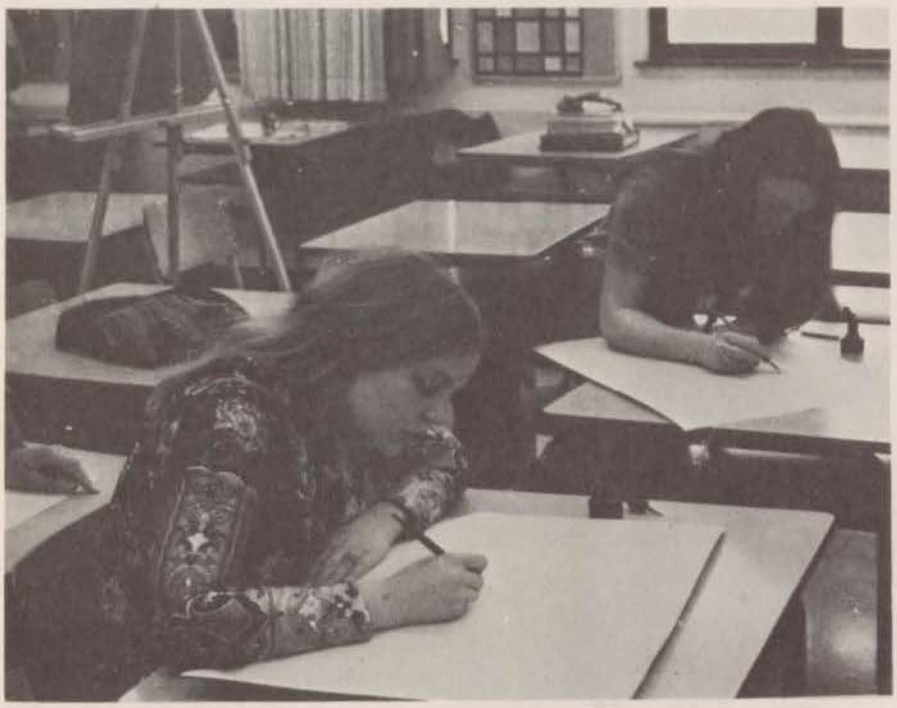
AT THE TOP: Mr. Bateman works on some music during one of his free periods.
DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mr. Bateman is seen with the stage band rehearsing for the variety show with its theme "The Time-machine"



ART - UNDERSTANDING MANKIND, BEAUTY

The Art department is centered in room 126 at the very back of the new wing and very few students ever enter that room except by accident. However if they did visit on a regular basis they would find that a lot happens there. Ingenuity, industriousness and creativity go into several assignments and projects attempted and executed there. Mr. Girling who has been teaching art for a number of years teaches his students the various skills of drawing, painting and paper mache techniques. Art students can often be seen sketching in the park or wandering the halls, studying the architecture used to build our school.

AT TOP LEFT: Mr. Girling is in his art studio instructing his class on correct and professional looking techniques.
BELOW: Art Students prepare necessary projects.

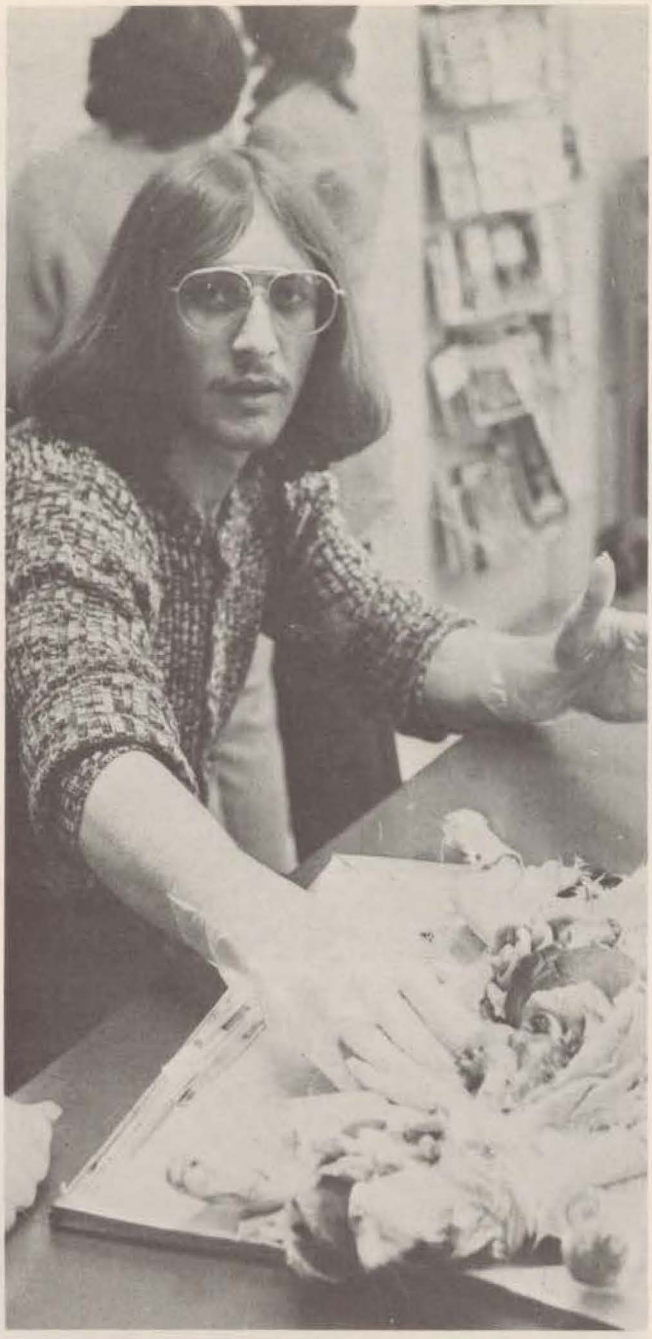


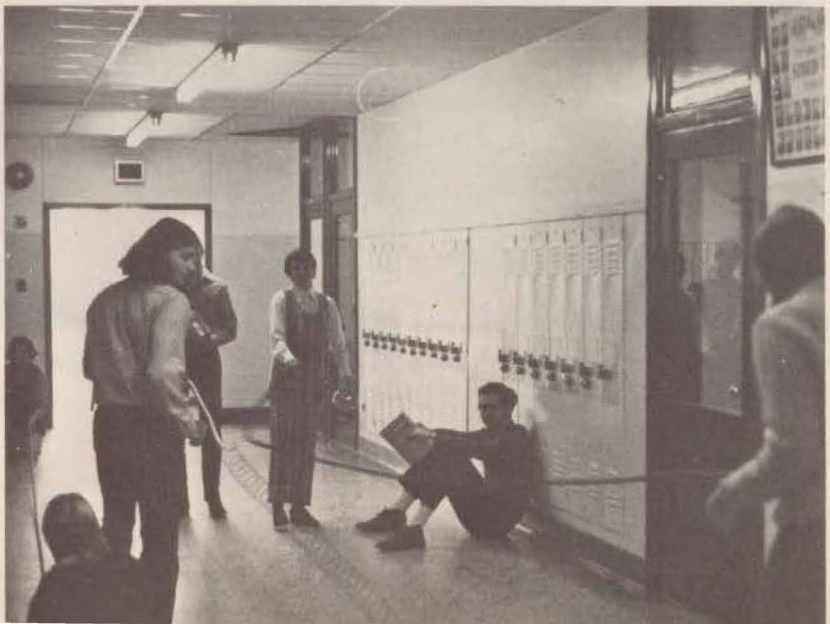
EXPERIMENTS PROVIDE INTEREST FOR SCIENCE STUDENTS

Science is the systematized, accurate observation of facts and the relation of these to general principles or laws.

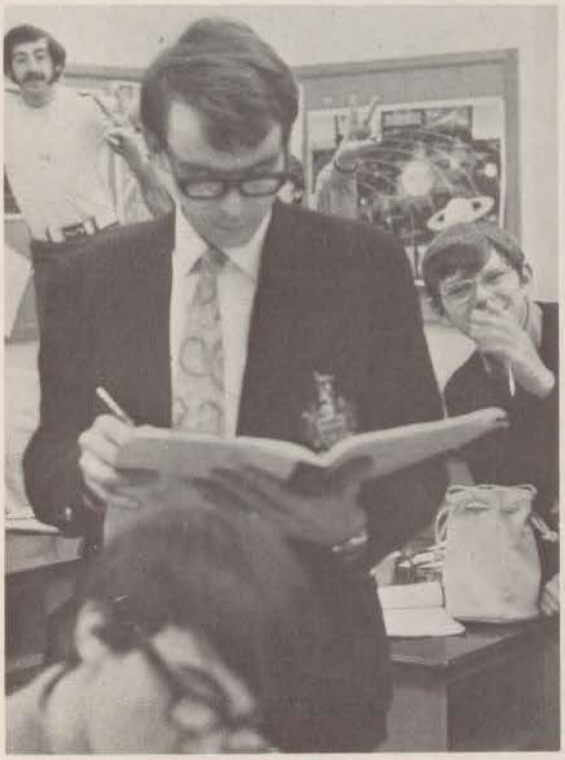
This year our science department was comprised of seven men who courageously guided us in our search for an understanding in Biology, Botany, Physics and Chemistry. They stood and wistfully watched as we broke test tubes, ruined foolproof experiments and failed to understand a simple problem.

However, in spite of all jokes, many students take an active interest in the various sciences offered at K.C.I. and are guided towards interesting careers after high school.



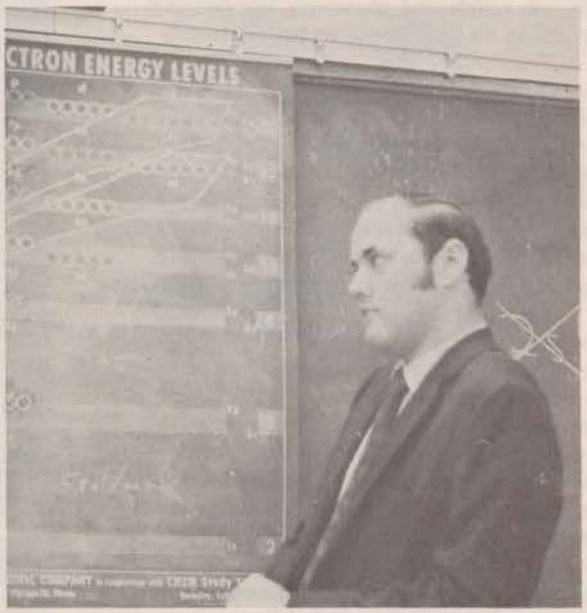






SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

BACK ROW: (l-r): Mr. R. McAllum, Mr. P. Redfern, Mr. W. Bauman. FRONT ROW: Mr. G. Wolf, Mr. J. Spinks (Department Head), Mr. G. Arnott. ABSENT: Mr. G. Jones.



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HARMONY AND UNDERSTANDING IN THE HOME



HOME ECONOMICS

"Understanding" is the key to successful living in today's world as life becomes increasingly involved and complicated. The course in Home Economics is designed to promote a better understanding of many aspects of modern life.

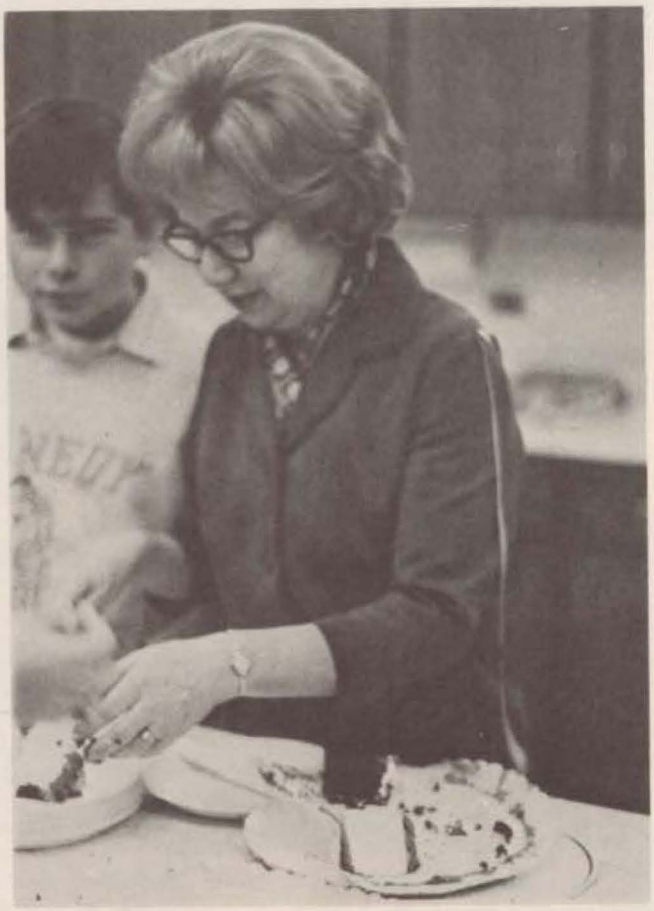
We begin with the individual, helping her to understand herself, her needs and problems, her creative talents and her ability to contribute to happy family living.

Secondly, we study the family unit. We discover ways of providing a well-organized, harmonious and attractive environment for all members of the family. This includes a study of housing and home decorating, nutrition and meal preparation, child care and care of the aged, consumer education and money management. It also includes a study of family conflicts, how they may be resolved and how they may be kept at a minimum.

Thirdly, we study the community in which we live. This provides an insight into the social customs of various ethnic groups, as well as an understanding of how our present life style evolved over the years.

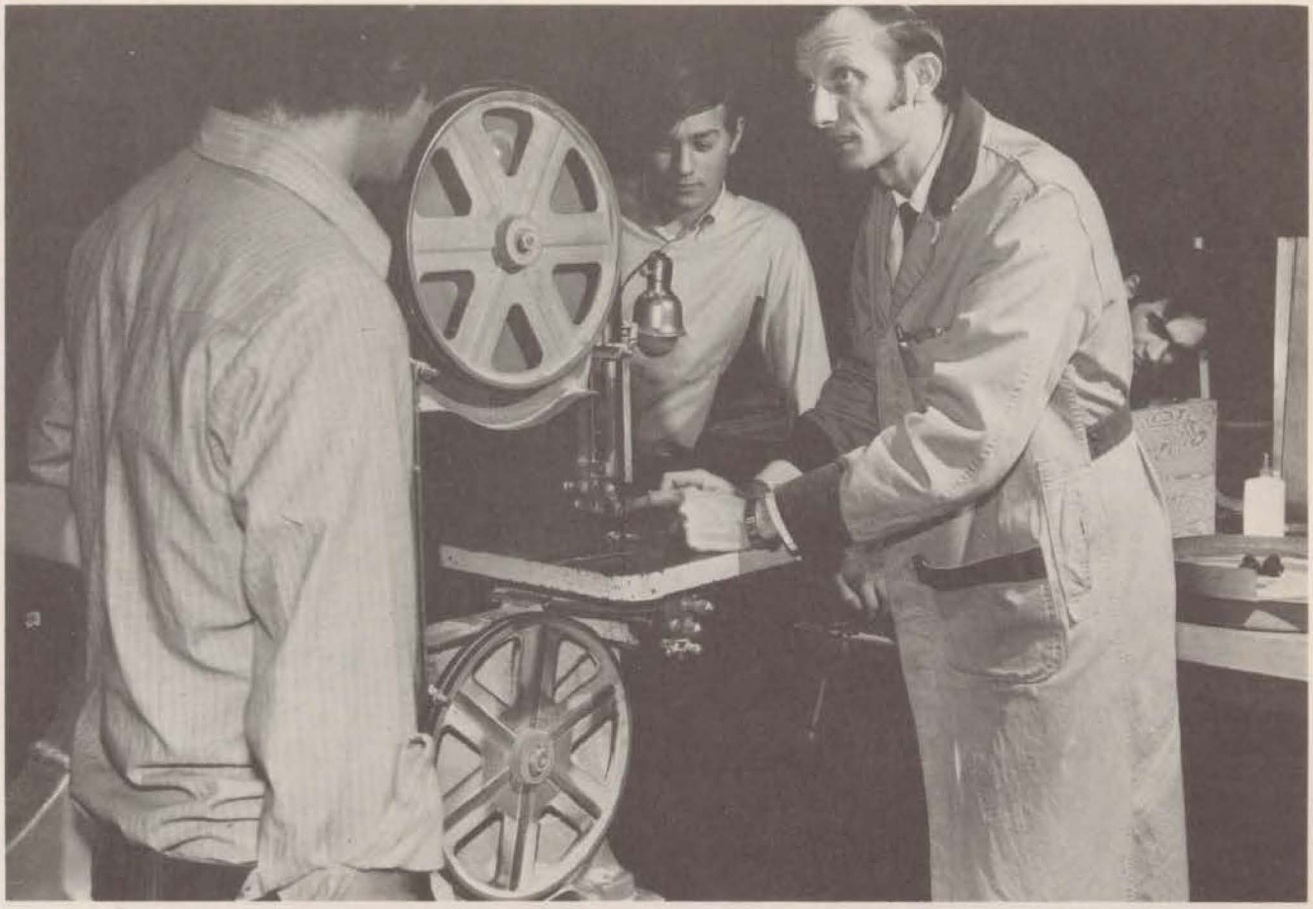
The fourth unit involves the study of world problems such as pollution and over-population, food problems in underdeveloped countries and a comparison of living conditions in rich and poor countries.

Therefore it becomes evident that the basic aim of Home Economics is to promote a better understanding of life in the world today and thereby equip the student to adjust more successfully to her life in the future.



ABOVE: Mrs. Durrant shows a student the correct method of pinning up a hem.
BELOW: Mrs. Durrant cuts the cake she prepared for her home-room class 9B after they raised the most money for UNICEF.

SOLVING INDUSTRIAL ARTS PROBLEMS PROVIDES VALUABLE LESSONS



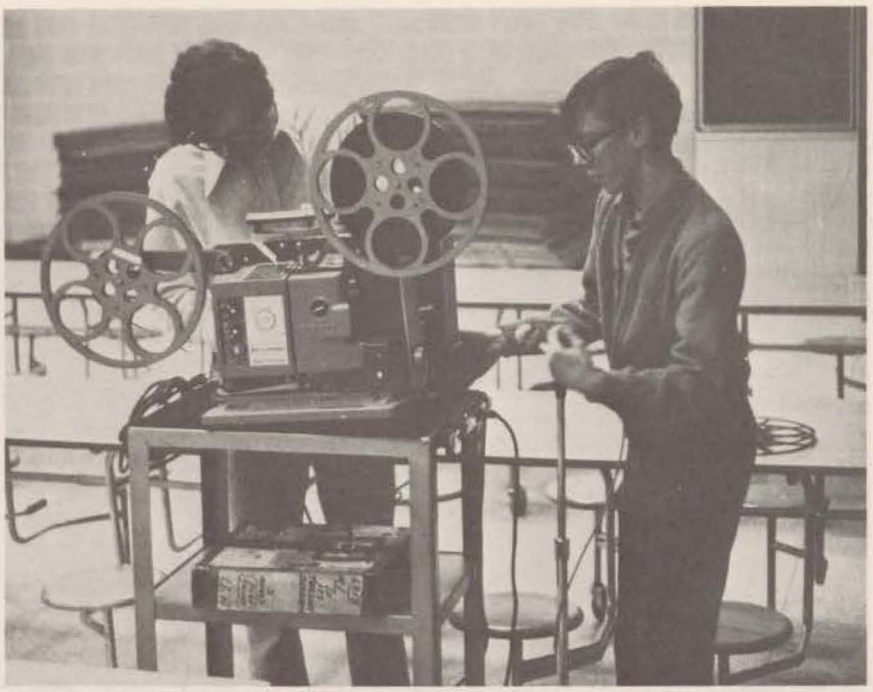
Understanding the students who take industrial arts can be a challenge especially when their previous experience in shop is so varied. The student who has limited ability will need more help in practical problem solving. We try to provide an opportunity for creative expression through the use of machines and materials, and understanding how the student feels about line and form will enable both the teacher and student to achieve a satisfactory goal. If the student understands the processes used to shape various materials using different methods, he will be better equipped to solve other problems he may encounter.



Mr. P. Knapper instructs some of his Grade 12 students in the use of various machines used in Industrial Arts classes. Industrial Arts are taught on both the Grade 9 and Grade 12 levels.

"THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE"

TOP: Although Mrs. Irwin does most of the work herself, here she has help from two able-bodied grade 13 boys.
BELOW: Mrs. Irwin demonstrates her video taping machine of which she is very proud.





COMMERCIAL GIVES GUIDE TO FUTURE



(l-r): Mrs. M. Daniluk, Mrs. G. Mathoney (Department Head), Mrs. E. Clendenning.



The Commercial Department, besides teaching Typing, also offers several other subjects of interest to the business-minded student. These include Data Processing, Bookkeeping, and Business Law. All these subjects can greatly assist students in business in the future or during the summer for part-time jobs.





COUNSELLORS GUIDE THROUGH UNDERSTANDING

The Guidance Department, though small in size, handles a great deal of work daily both for Kennedy students and students outside of Kennedy who may transfer here.

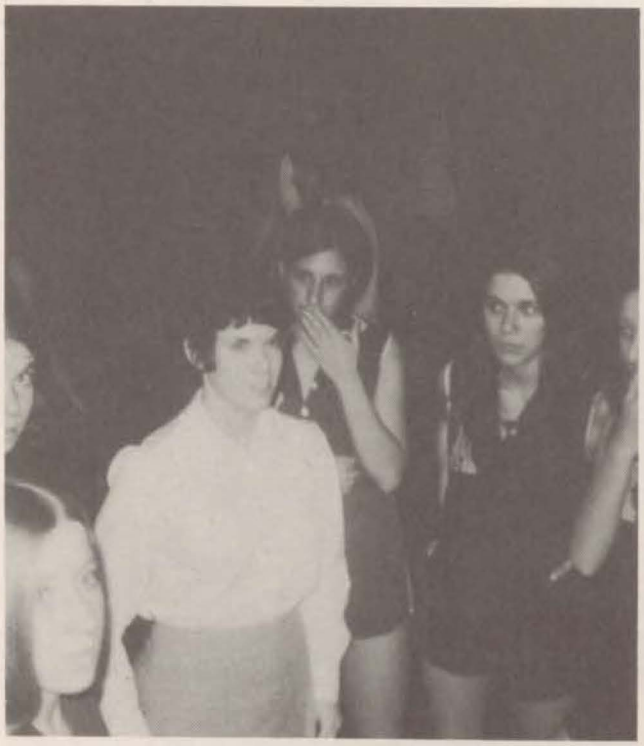
Mr. Durrant and Mr. Sparrow interview students daily to help with any problems they may have, academic or otherwise. They also look up or send away for or try to help with career information, not only for students who are graduating but at all grade levels. They also arrange various field trips for interested students so that they may learn more about a desired occupation. Furthermore they have guest speakers such as nurses come to the school to talk about their careers and to answer any questions that might come up.

Mrs. J. Lowden is the secretary in the Guidance Office. She is always ready with a smile to help a student with information when she is able.



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Durrant teaches a class the locations of some major universities in South western Ontario.
ABOVE RIGHT: Guidance secretary Mrs. Lowden answers enquiries about courses.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Sparrow assists a student in the choice of a career.

PHYS. ED. FIGHTS FLABBINESS





TOP: Mrs. B. Owen coaches her Junior Girls' Basketball team. Coaching is part of a physical education teacher's job.
AT RIGHT: Mr. Green, head of department tries to keep fit during the bomb scare.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

BACK ROW: (l-r):
Mrs. P. McWha
Mr. G. Arnott
Mrs. B. Owen

FRONT ROW:
Mr. A. Green (Department Head)
Miss C. Eaton (Department Head)

ABSENT:
Mr. T. Burney

SECRETARIES SOLVE PROBLEMS QUICKLY, EFFICIENTLY





The Secretaries at Kennedy are a very important part of this school. Besides doing the usual secretarial duties perform several services and favors for the staff and students. The secretaries who always seem to be smiling, are bothered often for paper, announcements, keys, paper clips and anything else one can imagine. They should be congratulated on their fine temperament and ever efficient service.

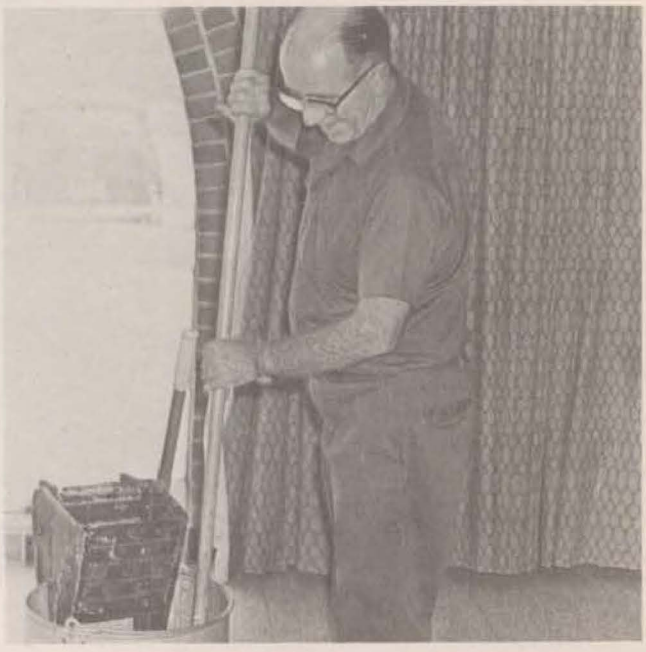
CLOCKWISE the secretaries are Miss Elaine Bolton, Miss Susan Barrow, Mrs. Wendy Chapman, Miss Susan Barrow, head Secretary. ABSENT: Mrs. Mary Ann Ecclestone.







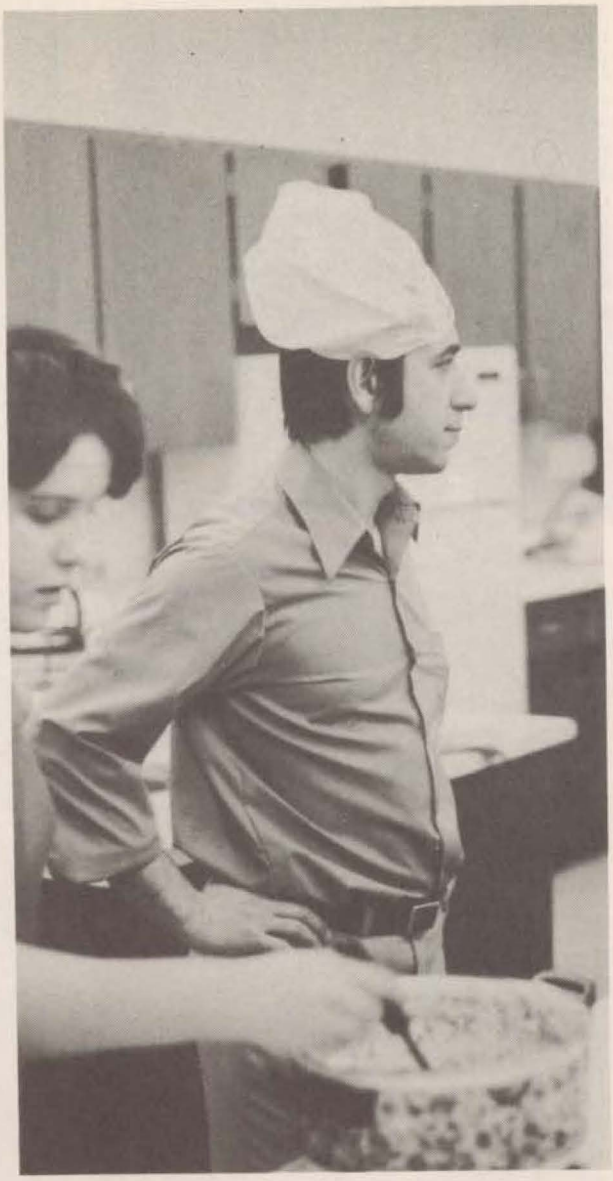




KENNEDY CUSTODIANS COMBINE CLEANLINESS & CORDIALITY

AT TOP LEFT: Mrs. Potts is seen with her usual friendly smile. Her cheerful disposition and gentle chidings are a constant source of encouragement to Kennedy students.
AT TOP RIGHT: Betty Riley and Rose Negy are daily a part of life at K.C.I. Without the services of these women many Kennedy students would go hungry and thus they would not work as well as they sometimes do. AT RIGHT: Mr. H. Bolton, head of the maintenance staff performs part of his daily routine cleaning in the Cafeteria. ABOVE: Mr. Quick is pictured helping with this large task. Kennedy students should be very proud of the hard work these people perform to make life here better.









ACTIVITIES

FORUM LEADS THE WAY TO HARMONY



BACK ROW: (l-r): Ray Mantha, Michelle Wright, David Pickford, Tim Clark, Henry Fortuna. MIDDLE ROW: Linda Zawadski, Laurie Wood, Karen Neilson, Arpa Smith, Alex Raphael, Susan Buller, Debbie Wells. FRONT ROW: Mrs. J. Boyd, Mike Pohanka, Debbie Hutton (corresp. sec.) Jay Bernholtz (vice-president), Mary Margaret McMahon (president), Judy Neilson (secretary), Brad Brophy (treasurer), Mr. V. Pistor.

The main aim of this year's Forum was to carry out their duties efficiently while creating a new 'image' for themselves. A common misconception in the past has been that the Forum was made up of popular people who did nothing but spend school funds on whatever they wanted. The Forum this year consisted of 20 people who spend a lot of time and energy trying to do something for the school--and they DID do a lot.

Some of the major accomplishments of the Forum include better public relations by letting the students know what happened at the meetings, and the appointment of representatives to each club for better co-ordination of activities between clubs and the Forum. Furthermore, they formed a committee to update the dresscode and other rules at Kennedy. They participated in an assembly at Christmas to add to their image.

They also planned a Banquet of Leaders for the end of the year as a small reward for all the time and effort put into school affairs. They also took it upon themselves to revamp Kennedy's award system to take the stress off of athletics and emphasize more all round involvement.

Kennedy students should be proud of this year's Forum for its hard work and numerous accomplishments. Congratulations to President Mary Margaret McMahon, Vice-President, Jay Bernholtz, Treasurer, Brad Brophey, Secretary, Judy Neilson and Corresponding Secretary Debbie Hutton and all other members of the Forum who made this a successful year.

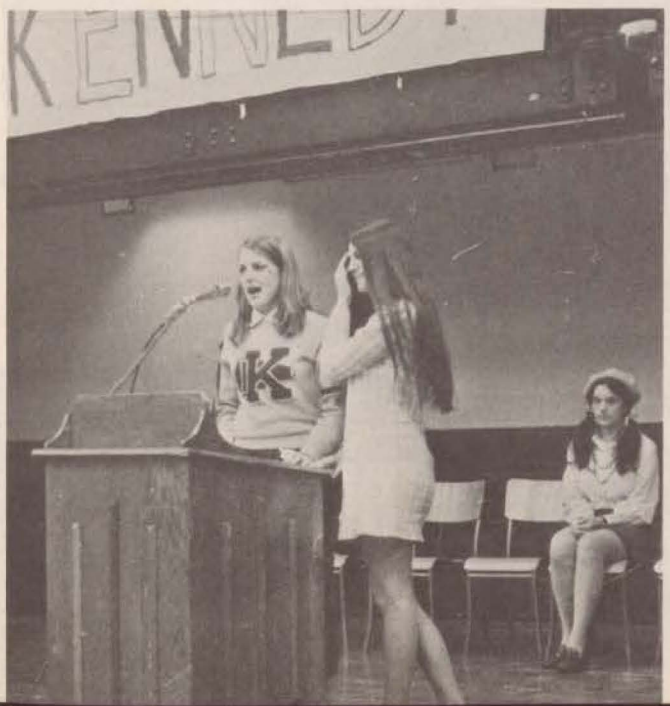


MEMBERS of the Forum participate in activities other than the Forum. Here Judy Neilson and Brad Brophey give blood.

SPIRIT ASSEMBLIES BOOST SAGGING MORALE







The School Spirit Committee not only consisted of those who appear in the club picture but of all those students who cheered for and supported K.C.I. teams through both the good times and the bad. Several Assemblies were organized and held, they certainly did raise school spirit for some time. Students will never forget the female members of staff who turned the witches from Macbeth into Kennedy supporters. Also remembered will be the new shapes that our football and cheerleaders took to give us a few cheers.

This quote is from the 1965 Kencoll: "It was believed that spirit at Kennedy Collegiate was gradually dying. Nobody seemed to care whether our teams won or lost. This statement proved to be false . ." The purpose of the spirit committee was to prove statements like the above wrong and it did.

BRILLIANT BOWLERS EARN BANQUET

Each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. there is a mass movement of students and teachers from Kennedy to the Rose Bowl. This year there are more participants than ever before attempting to "Strike" and help their team to gain points. Two games are played each week and with over 25 teams, there is new competition each week. For those who may be interested, this is one of the few activities in the school where a student can claim victory over a teacher!



TOP ROW: Doug Brown, John Litynsky, Bob Indig, Barry Ashby, Steve Keczem, Peter Pullman, Paul Nawalawny. MIDDLE ROW: Sharron Lacy, Kathy Johnston, Valerie Barnett, Joyce Smith, Leslie DeShield, Debbie Martinak, Dorothy Davis. BOTTOM ROW: Cathy McDonald, Bernadette Rivest, Kathy Toye, Carol Kyll, Milka Ljubicic, Gerty Breckner, Leah Mann, Margaret Morrison, Bertha Gava.



TOP ROW: Howie Hutchison, Pete Ivanoff, Virgil Opincariu, George Smith, Steve Thomas, Richard Tremblay, Gord Scott, MIDDLE ROW: Henry Nicol, Joe Caruso, Robert Puplin, John Newton, Doug Nicol, Randy Gorski, David Hitchcock, Paul Paterson. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Maerzluft, Laura Napier, Treva Northcut, Sally Pattenden, Dianne Tompkins, Dian Clapp, Marcia Abatti.







CAMERA CLUB HELPS COMPLETE KENCOLL

This years Camera Club has had the usual good membership it has always had; but peak membership is only reached about the middle of November. It takes time for members to spread the word to others!

Some persons think we are just a bunch of shutter happy people with lenses sticking out of our faces. Maybe we are, but we are more. Not only do we give members advice on how to take good pictures (for the Windsor High School Photo Show) but also loan them photo equipment for even better results. From this experience they can then go up into our darkroom (we do have one) to develop, print and enlarge their own negatives. This gives much satisfaction when a well planned scene becomes a really good print (it may even gain awards at the photo show). Members also get to experiment, making photograms, recording the facinating patterns that can be created with light.

But even such intriguing pastimes cannot deviate the opinion of the adamant opposition (especially those who detest a lens pointed in their direction), but for those who now realize their errant ways, there is always next year.

President - Samuel Henning
Sponser - J. Durrant



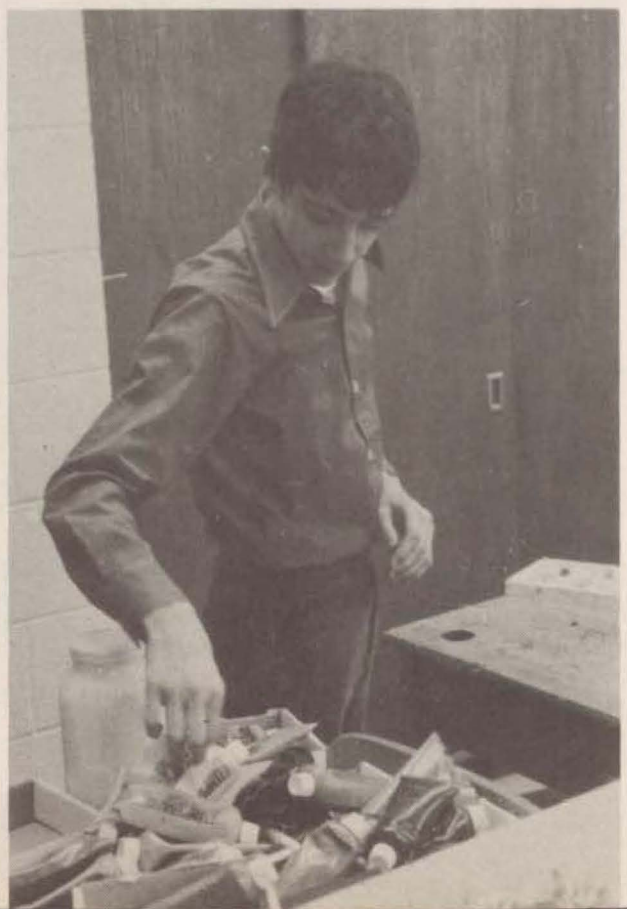
TOP ROW: Sam Henning, Kerry Swiatoschuk, Rick Gorski, Bruce Walman, Mr. Durrant. MIDDLE ROW: Rick Hotz, Arlene Allan, Jan Baz, Dave Pickford. BOTTOM ROW: Tony Macera, Kam McKuen, Renzo Marcuzzi, Marco Mantouan, Reno Muzzin.

ART CLUB PERFORMS SERVICE TO K.C.I.



TOP ROW: Paulette Rivest, Tim Clark, Pam Brant, Greg Suttor, Vicky Shuttleworth. MIDDLE ROW: Heather Orr, Don Smith, Dawn Allaby, Carol Gagnon, Paul Ivanoff, Carmen Mikelskas, Charlene Gee, Barbara Brant, Mr. H. Girling. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Simko, Alida Biasutti, Ron Halliday, Linda Bremner, Jolana Kutman, Keith Jones, Terry Coulombe, Beverley Brant.

The ART CLUB was established this year as an offshoot of the group formerly known as the ALTIORA PETO. This group meets from time to time to discuss various topics concerning art and make signs and posters for schools projects. Mr. Girling gives art club members the benefit of his experience in the realm of art.





LIBRARY STAFF

TOP ROW: Audry Eaves, Elizabeth Silcox, Helen Johnson. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Toye, Cathy Jarvis, Miss C. Klipa, Mr. Groundwater, Michelle Glaude, Roberta Webster.





GEOGRAPHY GROUP GOES NORTH



The geography club was formed this year to bring together students interested in geography and aim their ideas and efforts towards a common goal. Their goal was a field trip to the Bruce Peninsula and they used every conceivable plot to raise money for this outing.

First members of the club planned a spaghetti dinner for the staff. This noon time get-together gave the teachers a change of pace for lunch and seemed to be enjoyed by all.

Then "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" galloped onto the scene and the members of the geography club gladly worked very hard to ensure the success of that night. Their diligent efforts brought forth considerable coffers for the club treasury.

The efforts of this group and their sponsor teacher Mr. V. Pistor should be commended. President Fred Dickens and Vice-President Debbie Hutton should also be congratulated for a job well done.







RED CROSS CONTRIBUTES TO HARMONY

Although they seldom get recognition from the students in the school, the Red Cross Club has accomplished quite a bit this year for them.

They ordered new school buttons larger and more eye-catching than the small drab ones with the ribbons they've sold in the past. With the help of the older students they sponsored three blood drives. For all those careless people who lose things, the Red Cross Lost and Found is there and run with the help of Mr. Battagello. Their annual Easter Party at the Red Cross Centre successfully brought joy to the crippled children at that school. Most students don't know that the girls in the Red Cross Club dress up as Easter Bunnies and bring Easter Baskets to the children downtown.

The executive would like to thank those students who supported our cause by purchasing baked goods at our sales.



TOP ROW: (l-r): Mary Peltier, Darlene Cameron, Mary Ann Cameron, Cathy Cicchini, Iris Pascot. FRONT ROW: Jo-Dee Brown, Judy Lavallee, Laura Napier, Bertha Gava, Donna Peltier, Susan James, Vicki Shuttleworth, Sally Sovran.



TOP: Pat Brown gives "the gift of life".
LEFT: Kris Kubichi cleans out the Lost and Found lockers.



TOP ROW: Karen Reiser, Paul Ramey, Peter McMartin, Trevor Lewis, Patty Thompson, Lance McIntyre, Rick Malewicz, Vic Wolanski, Carol Bezaire. MIDDLE ROW: Miss M. Morris, Nancy Niklas, Barb Erwin, Dina Engratta, Andrea Coumoundouras, Donna Pisciatto, Margo Hutton, Leslie Matlock, Mrs. M. Daniluk. BOTTOM ROW: Suzanne Smith, Marlene Bernholtz, Nancy Lauzon, Iris Pascot, Beth Callahan, Carmel Suttar, Sheila Strong, Linda Bremner. ABSENT: Joan Simon, Mona Laudenbach. Pat Carey.

DRAMA CLUB DRIVES TOWARDS SUCCESS

A great deal of our success can be attributed to our sponsors. First to Mrs. Daniluk who was willing to contribute her time and energy towards our productions, also, to Miss Morris who taught us that "drama is more than acting." With her experience in acting, dueling, stage managing, lighting, sound and set construction we were allowed to see and be a small part of the "great lights."

The Executive of the club consisted of Monica Laudenbach, Joan Simon, Vic Wolanski and Andrea Coumoundouras, who handled the business end of the production.

Last, and most important of all, the Drama club would like to thank those of the student body and their parents who supported us this season.



SKATING

SPARKS

STARDUST

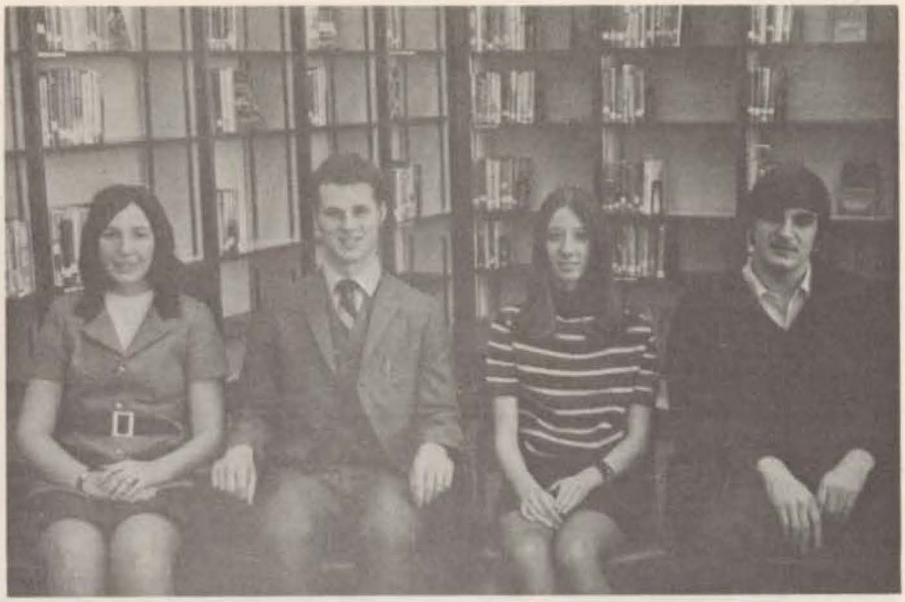
SUCCESS



STARDUST COMMITTEE

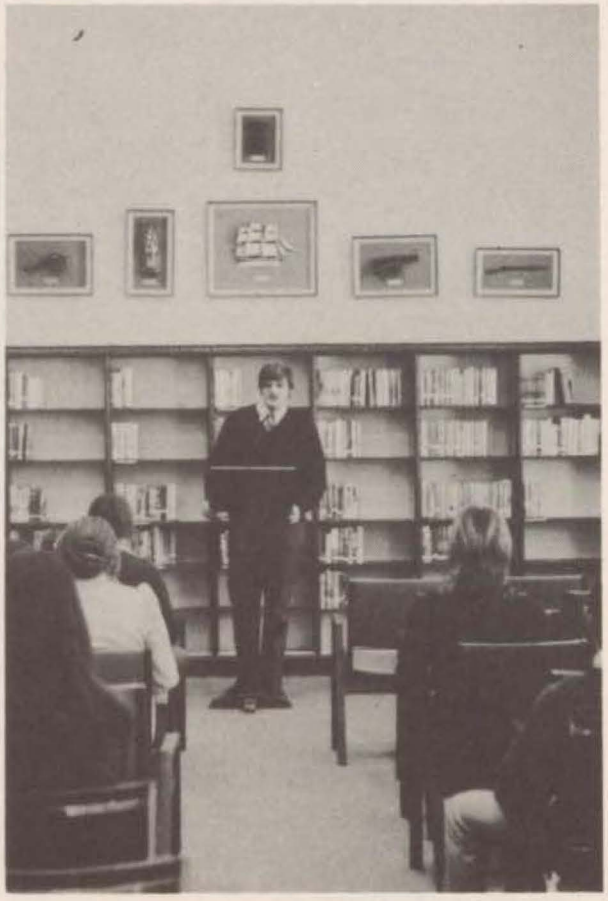
TOP ROW: (l-r): Tim Morneau, Paul Ramey, Herman Kupeyan, Trevor Lewis, Fred Dickens, Stephen Brown, Rick Malewicz, Debbie Hutton, Mr. J. Green. Mr. Pistor. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. B. White, Susan James, Judy Lavallee, Marlene Pietrzak, Donna Peltier, Sonya Fecycz, Karen Keilman, Laura Napier, Ann Reddin, Jean Flannigan, Elizabeth Lukacs. FRONT ROW: Karen Parr, Debbie Sampson, Helen Mantha, Margaret Morrison, Molly Pekar, Vivian Rey, Darlene Lalovich, Cathy Gould, Marlene Slote.

CIRCLE FRANCAIS



Susan Mayville, Mr. D. Wiley, Judy Lavallee, Pat Kurzeja.





In spite of its small numbers, the French Club accomplished a fair amount this year. Numerous bake sales were well supported by the student body. The money was put into a fund to buy trophies for the annual French Public Speaking Contests. We would like to thank all the contestants in this year's contest.

AT TOP: One of the frequent baked good sales the French Club held to finance tne purchase of trophies for French public speaking winners.
ABOVE: Pat Kurzeja, Vice-president of the club introduces candidates in one of the categories in the public speaking contest.

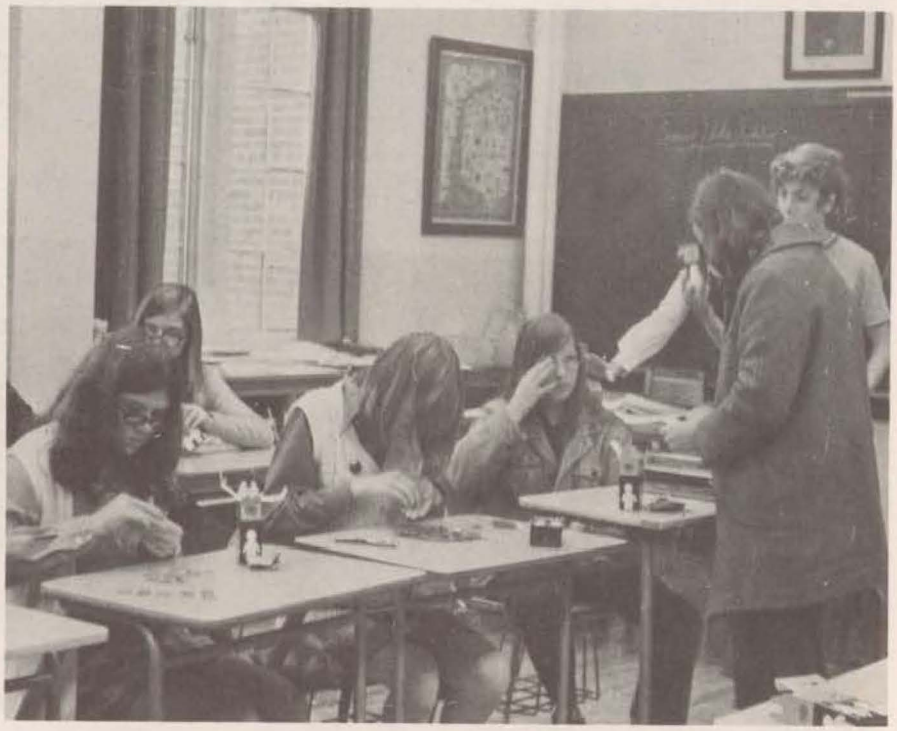
CIRCOLO ITALIANO



TOP ROW: Denis Segatto, Joe Caruso, Bruno Zongaro. BOTTOM ROW: Dina Ingratta, Sally Sovran, Anna Pidutti, Andreina Fossati, Mr. G. Allen, Margie Sciacca, Iris Pascot, Vicki Shuttleworth.



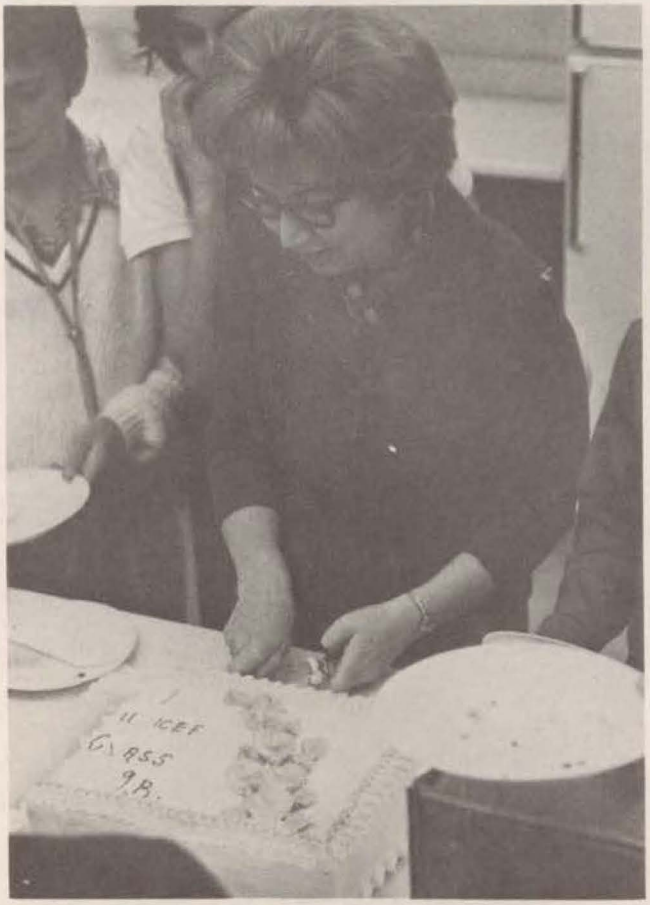
"Il Circolo Italiano" - or The Italian Club tries to create an atmosphere which will promote not only improvement of the Italian language spoken by its members, but also an appreciation of Italian culture. Inviting guest speakers, planning trips to art museums and having members participate in speeches, are a few of our formal activities. Our social meetings include conversations in Italian, listening to modern records, and planning fund raising activities.



UNICEF, WASHINGTON



TOP ROW: (l-r): Jo-Dee Brown, Betty Januska, Lyn Savi, Bruce Walman. MIDDLE ROW: Cathy Jarvis, Elizabeth Silcox, Kris Kubicki, Pauline Kolks, Susan Mayville, Gertie Breckner. FRONT ROW: Kathy Johnston, Bonnie Johnson, Michelle Petrimoulx, Mr. L. Veres, Harold Johnson, Mike Pohanka, Leah Mann, Marilyn Villalta.



The United Nations Club was very large this year and under the executive of Michelle Petrimoulx, Bonnie Johnson, Harold Johnson and Mike Pohanka and with the guidance of Mr. Veres this club carried out some very successful projects.

First, in October they sponsored our annual UNICEF drive. Competition was held between classes with the promises that the winning class would get a reward for their efforts on behalf of this fine cause. After more than a week of shoe shines, baked goods' sales, a variety show, and the annual teachers obstacle course Kennedy students had raised over $600. for UNICEF. Class 9B had raised over $125. to win the honour of collecting the most money.

At the beginning of March the U.N. club also sent three members of its executive to Washington, D.C. to represent Canada as delegates in the North American Model U.N.

Younger members also learn parliamentary procedure and various tricks of argument and debate when they attend various model U.N.'s in and around the Windsor area.

ON OPPOSITIE PAGE: members of the U.N. club count up the proceeds from the annual UNICEF collection.
AT LEFT: Mrs. E. Durrant cuts the cake she baked for her home room 9B Collected the most money for UNICEF of all the classes in the school.

TRIP HIGHLIGHT YEAR



TOP ROW: (l-r): Bruce Walman, John Brogan, Robert Earl, Ron Halliday, Keith Jones, Cameron McEwen. MIDDLE ROW: Dian Clapp, Marlene Bernholtz, Martha Laforet, Angela Cullen, Debbie Martinak, Geraldine Schram, Tina Lauchean. FRONT ROW: Laura Laforet, Judy Somerville, Mr. L. Veres, Debbie Snow, Mary Jean Bailey, Margot Burnell.

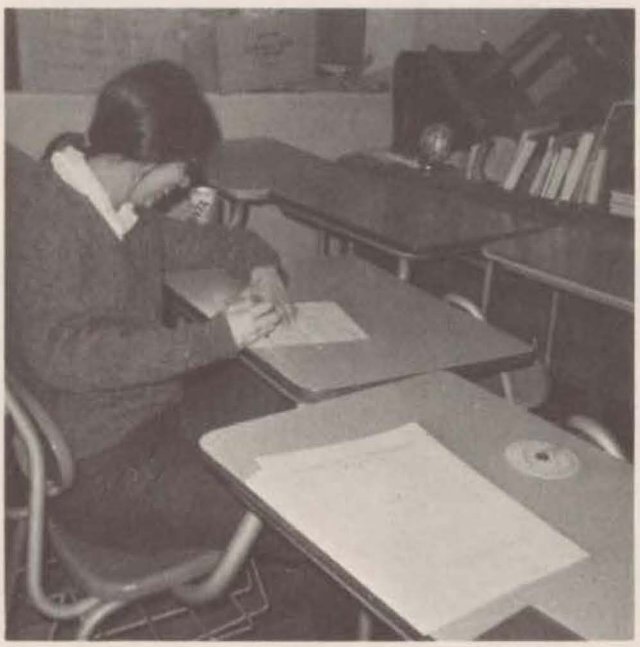
KENCOLL COMPOSERS COMPLETE CALENDAR



KENCOLL EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW: (l-r): Sam Henning, Lynn Jarvis, Laura Napier, Marlene Slote, Bertha Gava, Michael Norris. FRONT ROW: Lynda Shepley, Nancy Munro, Mr. P. Knapper, Donna Peltier, Kathy Keelan, Mr. J. Green, Donna Pisciatto, Helen Johnson. ABSENT: Mary Skiba, Marga Moresco.

With the exception of Mike and Sam, the Kencoll Staff was completely composed of females. Perhaps this will give an indication of (or an excuse for) the calibre of this year's book. A lot of work went into its making. While most students enjoyed sleeping in on Saturday mornings this staff of competent composers hounded the maintenance staff to let them into the school to work on layouts, body copies, proporting pictures, and thinking up catchy little headlines. Fortunate students who laid basking under the Florida sun were envied by our editors who raced to meet the deadline. Now that the book is finished we sigh with relief, knowing that we've done our best.



ON OPPOSITE PAGE: (at right) Laura Napier works on the Kencoll during the Winter break.
ABOVE: Bertha Gava is trying to compose an article for this year's album. Members of the staff learned to smile, laugh and whistle a lot so they wouldn't cry.

KENCOLL EXECUTIVE

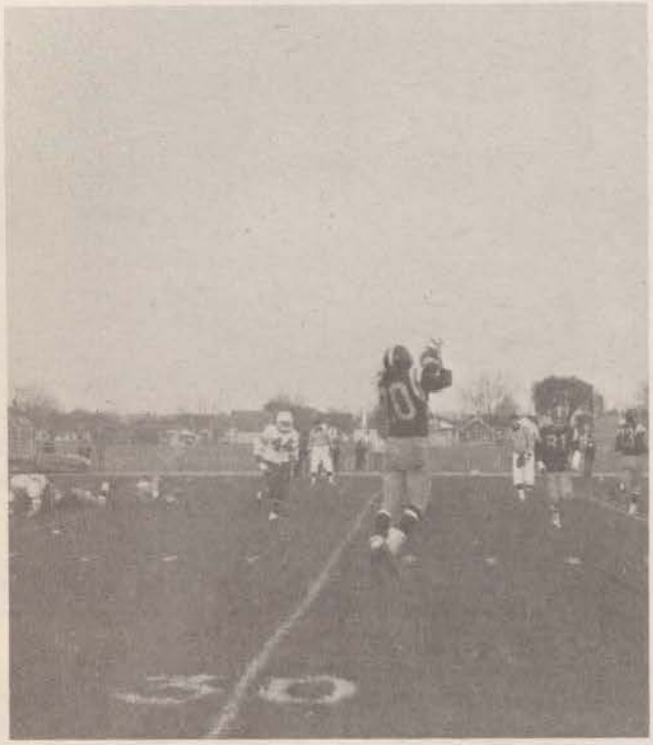
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– Donna Peltier

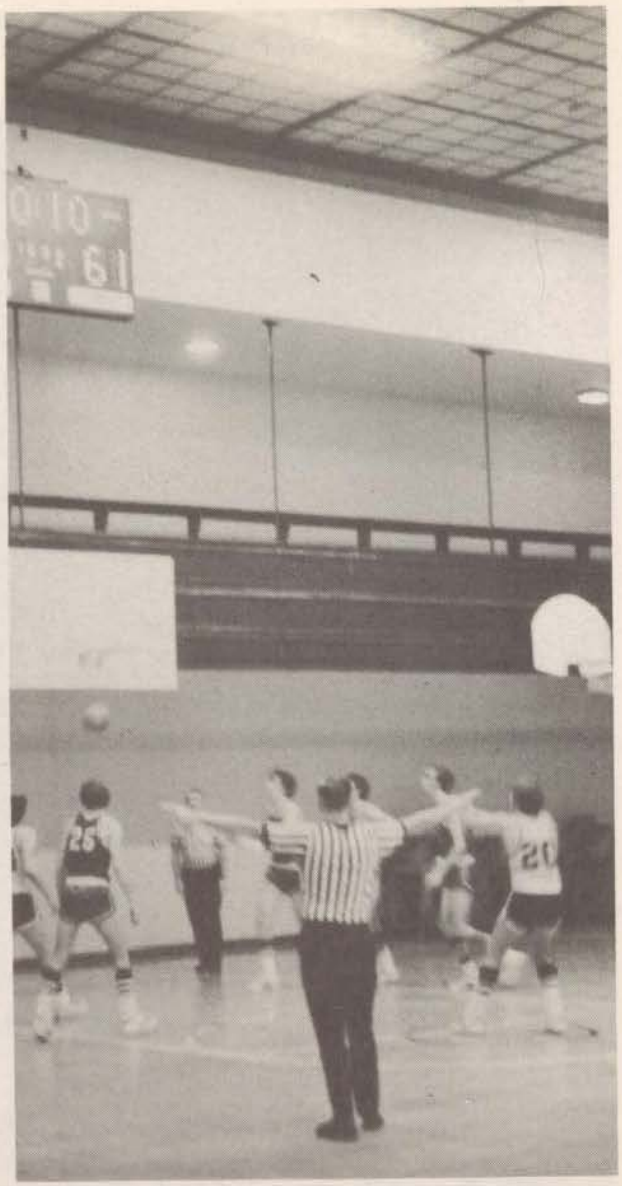
Editors –
Faculty – Helen Johnson
Activities – Lynda Shepley
Nancy Munro
Sports – Lynn Jarvis
Literary – Laura Napier
Student
Life – Donna Pisciatto
Classes – Marlene Slote
Graduates – Bertha Gave
– Krystyna Kubicki
Ads – Mike Norris
Photography – Sam Henning
Typing – Margo Moresco



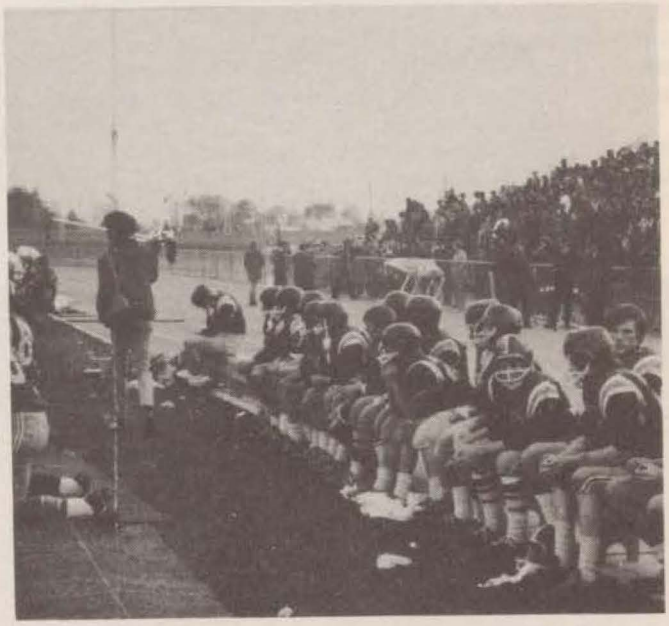


TOP ROW: Martha Laforet, Helen Johnston, Donna Pisciotto, Leslie DeShield, Debbie Martinai, Janisse Frigin. BOTTOM ROW: JoAnne Pisciotto, Frances Fabiana, Diane Clapp, Mr. Knapper, Mike Norris, Marcia Abatti, Karen Neilson, Margaret Jakab.









SPORTS

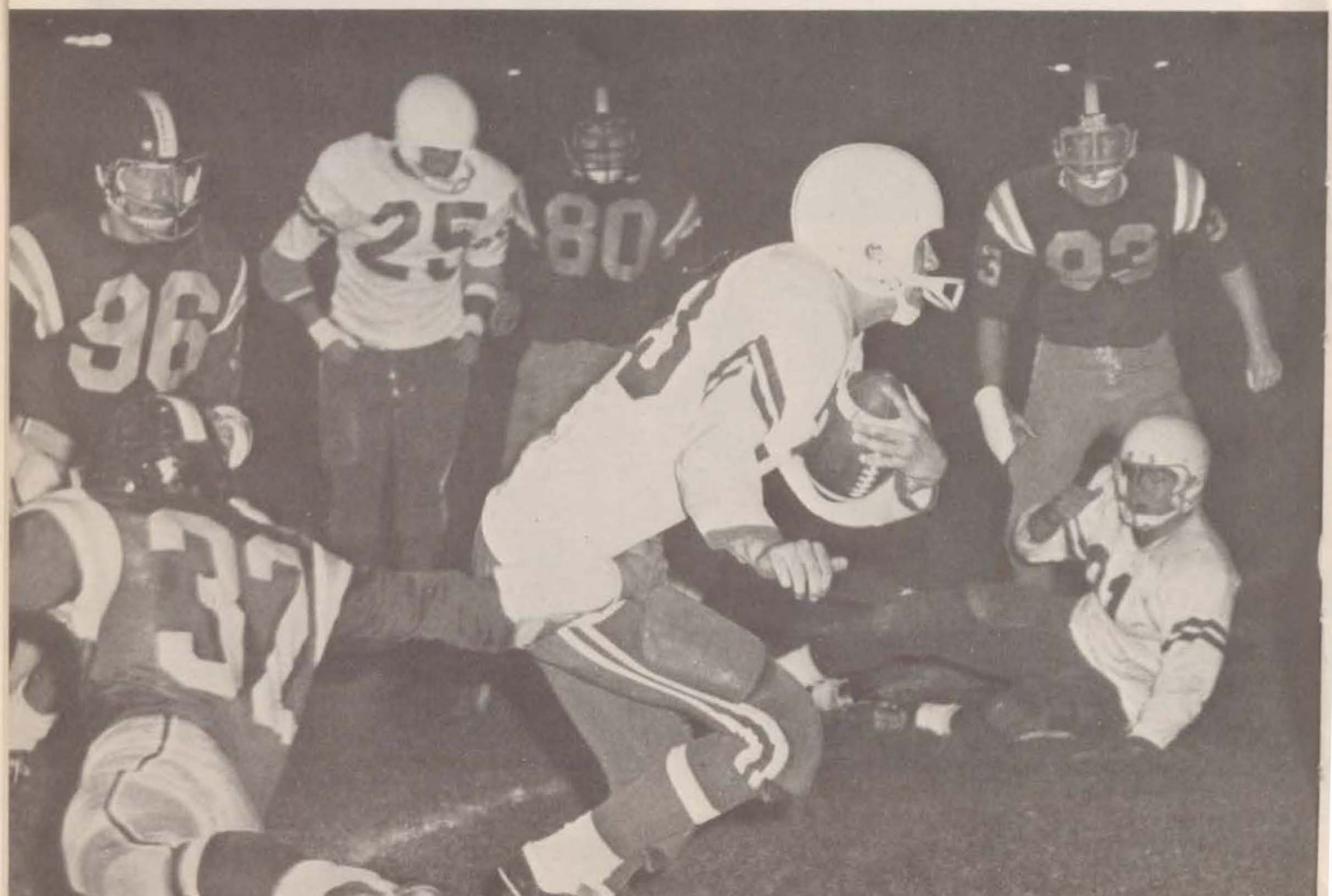
DESPITE TROUBLED WATERS CLIPPERS SAIL PROUDLY

Kennedy's football squad suddenly realized that its back was against the wall, the result of 3 early and unexpected losses. However, due largely to Mr. Arnott's coaching ability, the Clippers picked themselves up and won the "must games." At the close of the regular season Kennedy was tied with Centennial for the last playoff spot. We would have to face the team which had boasted "the finest offensive punch" in the city. Ironically the Clippers snuffed out this potent machine in the "mud bowl game" by a score of 13-6. The Clippers bowed gracefully to the city champions (Assumption) in the quarter-final contest by a razor-close score of 13.12. This game was called the best defensive game of the season played by any two high school teams.

Once again Kennedy had their share of all-city representatives. Honours went to Augie Sartor, Rick Swizawski and quarterback Henry Hofsteteris along with Vince Callery.

Visitors		Kennedy
Assumption	34	6
Massey	7	1
Forster	19	12
Patterson	0	19
Centennial	6	13
Centennial	6	13*
Assumption	13	12*

* - playoff action







BOTTOM ROW: Jamie Smith, Mike Waffle, Dave Roth, Augie Sartor, Rick Swizawski, Vince Callery, Henry Hofsteteris, Keith Marentette, Dave Stollar, John Vivier, Dave Laforette, Ken Lauzon. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. G. Arnott, Paul Nawalany, Steve Lacey, Joe Nemi, Don Casprick, John Englert, Max Fantas, Romeo Girardi, Barry Suzek, Bob Lauzon, Terry Baker, Kelly Dalrymple, John Stollar, Chris Kennedy, Jay Bernholtz, Mr. T. Burney. TOP ROW: Paul Ramey, Bob Indig, Harold Johnson, John Rovere, Dave Hill, Wayne Petryshyn, Dave Buller, Jim Sweetman, Brian Rock, Tom Hogan, Randy Berdan, Bob Miller, Paul Patterson, Larry Sandre, Ed Gillis, Ivan Nemet. ABSENT: Joe Ratushny, Rick Little, Don Morris.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Rick Swizawski (32), Ken Lauzon (96), Joe Ratushny (80), and Barry Suszek (93), try to close in on Assumption's ball carrier, John Palazeti.
TOP: Kennedy met Assumption in quarter-final action at the University of Windsor field and missed advancing to the semi-finals by one point.

K.C.I. RUNNERS RANK AMONG BEST IN CITY



TOP ROW: Frank Baldock, Keith Jones, Mr. Nicholas, Mr. Green, Doug Ford, Robert Earle, Bob Dupuis, Larry Prashek, Henry Fortuna. MIDDLE ROW: Terry Coulombe, Jeff Reaume, Joe Tubaro, John Quagliotto, Bob Rysak, Guy Rain, Pepi Persolja, Bob Rozankovitch, Lloyd Thompson. BOTTOM ROW: Dennis Segatto, Joe Rivers, Mark Harrison, Howard Hutchison, Bruce Mirkovic, Michael Gagnon, John Lyons, Dario Colussi, Robert Mirkovic.



This year Kennedy's long distance runners brought in one lone championship group. This was the junior boys' team; their best runner was Lloyd Thompson who came in second. The rest of the championship team included Terry Coulombe, Frank Baldock, Henry Fortuna, and Dennis Segatto. The Midgets placed second with their best runner being Pepi Persolja who came in fourth. The best juvenile runner was Stan Wlusek who came in sixth. With the senior boys Bob Dupuis qualified for SWOSSA and placed third there even though he ran most of the race with only one shoe. Congratulations.

GOLFERS NARROWLY MISS WSSA LAURELS







Kennedys 1970 Golf team finished second, three strokes behind Riverside as 13 schools competed at Dominion Golf Club for the city championship.

Ron Tratachaurd and Lyle Hogan were co-medallists with 76's. Mike Sommerville shot a 78 and Bill Cowie scored 84. The fifth member of the team was Rick Swizawski who had an 85. Members of the team qualified for S. W.O.S.S.A. but were unfortunately not able to finish in top place.

CLOCKWISE: Ron Tratechaud, Rick Swizawski, Mike Sommerville. ABSENT: Bill Cowie, Lyle Hogan.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS SHOW STYLE



TOP ROW: Angela Cullen, Mary Ford, Darlene Ulain, Shelley Hagman, Lynn Jarvis, Laurie Vivian, Jean Holland, Denise Kelk. BOTTOM ROW: Janet Sproat, Kim Scott, Karen Walsh, Miss C. Eaton, Karen Neilson, Debbie Hazel, Marilyn Bennett. ABSENT: Ann Reddin, Judy Neilson, Lynn Vivian, Kathy Turner.

SOCCER TEAM LOOKS TO BRIGHTER FUTURE

This year's soccer season was not a very spectacular one, although between Randy Mole (a defenseman with a passion for scoring) and Mr. Wolf (our coach), we could have laughed our way through anything. (Well, almost anything.)

With only four members of last year's team back, we recruited two fine halfbacks, Guy Napier and Peter (Syracuse) Barhydt. We were very fortunate in having a lot of really good young players come out for the team. This young team should bring a soccer championship to Kennedy in the near future, IF we ever get our socks back from the football team!

We had little support, but those few fans who were there on those wet dismal days can attest to the fact that we were an unpredictable team, playing well against the better teams in the league, and not so well against the poorer, despite the tremendous goal kicks and antics of Herman Kupeyan and Randy Mole, both chosen for the ALL-CITY team.

The fantastic goal-tending of our red-headed Jewish goalie, Lawrence Hart was sorely needed in mid-season, so who should come into net? Nimble Pat Kurzeja who valiantly tried couldn't stop the ball (when his own teammates scored on him.)

We had a strange season this year, and are looking forward to a really good season under Mr. Wolf's capable direction next year.

TENNIS TEAM SHINES IN WSSA



Ivan Nemet, Ora Gluzman, Maria Lantos, Mr. L. Veres.





TOP ROW: Ivan Nemet, Peter Barhydt, Bob Rysak, Mr. Veres. BOTTOM ROW: Molly Pekar, Ora Gluzman, Maria Lantos, Debbie Hutton.

The tennis team did very well this year in W.S.S.A. as well as S.W.O.S.S.A. competition. In the boys' singles Ivan Nemet, for the second year in a row, claimed the championship in the Windsor and South Western Ontario Leagues. The girls' doubles team, Ora Gluzman and Maria Lantos, also won the W.S.S.A. championship but were defeated at S.W.O.S.S.A.



TOP ROW: Mark Harrison, ----- -----, ----- -----, Art Quick. MIDDLE ROW: Vic Wolanski, Rose Faruggia, Harold Johnston, Molly Pekar, Lorraine Johnston. BOTTOM ROW: Helen Johnson, Kathy Taye, Linda Sawchuck, Mr. Mayerslove, Beth Callaghan, Bonnie Ross, Debbie Hutton.

BADMINTON TEAM SWINGS INTO ACTION

The Badminton Team got off to a good start, playing in various tournaments and practicing for WSSA Competition. Mr. Maerzluft did a fine job instructing this happy group.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

BUILDING FOR FUTURE

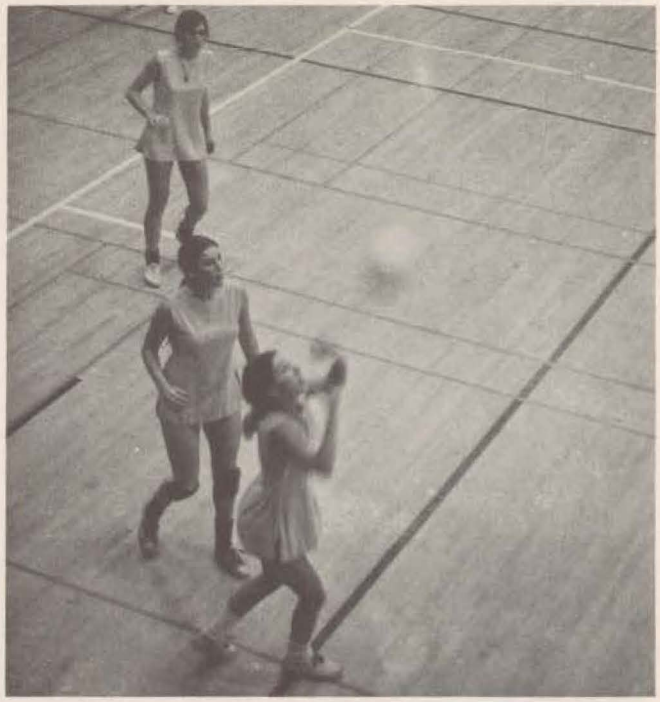
This year's Senior Boys' Volleyball Team did not have a very successful year but, this was not do to the lack of ability for there was only one starter from last year's team that returned. Mr. Haines made due with what showed up and formed a team of some senior students, but the majority were all juniors. This factor promises potential for future seasons. The team reached their peak against Herman, Blitizing the Girffins into submission (15-9) (15-3). These boys have something to build with now since only two of this year's starters will be leaving.





FRONT ROW: (l-r): Paul Ivanoff, Brian Polanaki, Keith Archer, Mike Pohanka, Jim Kennedy, Doug Smith, Lain Pfeifer, Dennis Jakab. BACK ROW: Mr. Haines, Bill Wiley, Bruce Wilson, Rick Gorski, Mark Augustine, Ken Lauzon. ABSENT: Scott Pohanka, Bill Schroeder, Tim Warnock.

SENIOR GIRLS' NARROWLY MISS HONOURS



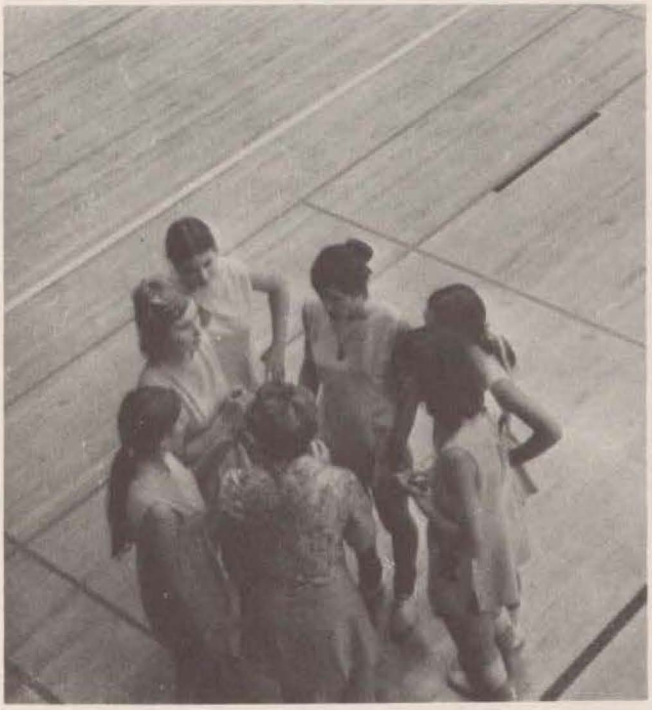
The senior girls volleyball team had a very good season this year going undefeated until the very last game where they lost to the Forester Spartans. In semi-finals they met the Spartans where they again were defeated but not without putting up a good fight. Many of the girls will be leaving this year but there is still enough talent left for a good team next year.



FIRST ROW: Nena Kawa, Milka Ljubicic, Molly Pekar, Sonya Fecycz, Karen Parr, Janet Stewart. SECOND ROW: Jan McIntyre, Debbie Hutton, Val Swiatoschik, Kathy Lauzon, Marg Morrison, Denise Kelk, Lorraine Johnston, Linda Ponic.



TOP ROW: Lori Wright, Cindy Goodfellow, Paula O'Showy, Jo-Anne Keltika, Sally Sovran, Linda Zawadski, Linda Sawchuck. BOTTOM ROW: Janice Schmidt, Valerie Lajoie, Laurel Cornfoot, Miss Eaton, Mr. Pentland, Marilyn Bennett, Treva Northcut.



JUNIOR GIRLS GRAB WSSA TITLE AGAIN

This years V-ball team was quite different from previous years. At the end of the season they were tied for third place with Riverside with a record of 3 wins and four losses. Usually at this point a team has had it, but the Clipperettes kept in there and beat Riverside for a play-off spot. In order to win WSSA they still had two teams to beat, Massey and Centennial, which they did even though the final game was extremely hard on the nerves for everyone present. After winning WSSA the junior girls went on to SWOSSA where they were defeated by Amherst.

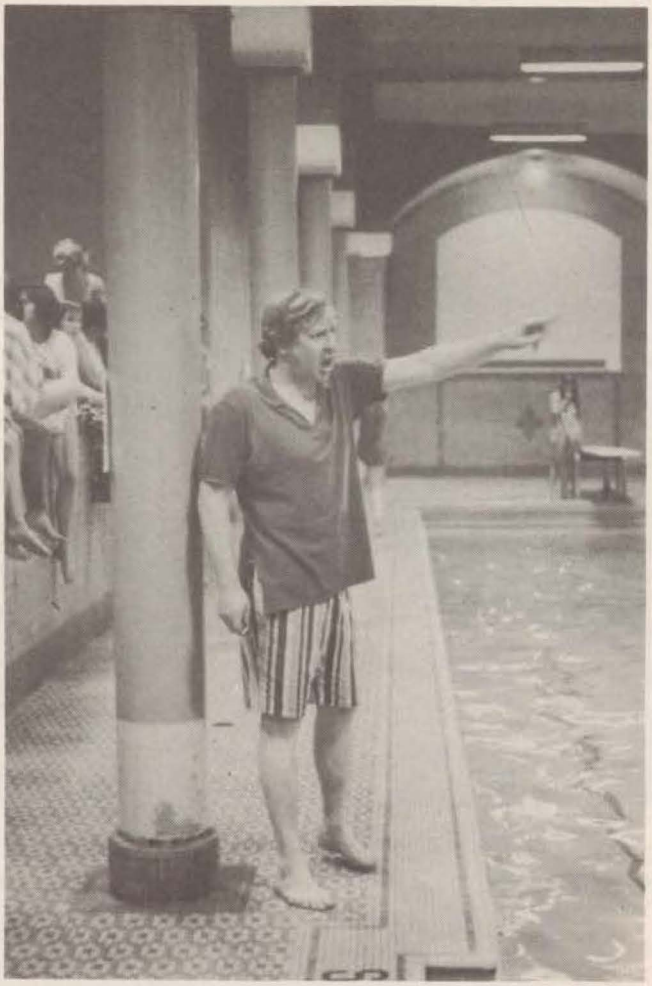
Congratulations to all team members.

"THEY TRIED BUT THEY COULDN'T DO IT"

SPEED SWIMMING

The swim team had a very definite problem from the start of the season. Even though we have a swarm of talented swimmers at the school their hearts tend to take them ot other sports. In between seasons we made up a team of sixteen: 6 junior girls, 2 senior girls, 5 junior boys, and 3 senior boys. Those who were interested came out to practice; the others came when they felt like it and their results showed it.

In the preliminaries we had six people qualify for finals: Mary Englert, Janet Sproat, Lynn Jarvis, Marilyn Bennett, Lou Emmerson, and Peter Barhydte. Since all the girls were moved up to senior division they were able to pull off a third place in the finals with the free-style relay, coming in second to Riverside. Congratulations to those who qualified and to Janet Sproat who won her fourth individual championship. Let's hope for better future seasons.



AT RIGHT: Mr. J. Allan, Swimming coach, gives friendly directions at the beginning of a race.
BELOW: Members of the speed swimming team: TOP ROW: Terry Coulombe, Kevin Gurr, Ivan Nemet, Jim Holland, John Johnston, Vince Callery. MIDDLE ROW: Mark Harrison, Peter Kelley, John Lepine, Bob Rozankovitch, Peter Barhydt, Mr. J. Allan. BOTTOM ROW: Susan Green, Janet Sproat, Lynn Jarvis, Bev Brant, Cathy Douglas, Mary Englert, Denise Kelk, Marilyn Bennett.





FIRST ROW: David Gamon, Brian Mikovic, Janet Sproat, Terry Coulombe, Charlene Gee, Donna Nantais, Paul Schlosser. SECOND ROW: Robert Merkovic, Rick Peters, George Litynsky, Kathy Lauzon, Jeff Reaume, John Stollar, Henry Fortuna.



DIVERS DELIVER DECLARATION

FROM THE DEEP

Every year Kennedy's diving team gets larger and the results get better. After working two noon hours a week from the beginning of the school year, members of the team participated in competition at Riverside Secondary School. There they captured the individual and team championships in both the junior boys and senior girls divisions. Winners in the junior boys section were Terry Coulombe, Rick Peter and Henry Fortuna. The senior girls' championship team consisted of Janet Sproat, Kathy Lauzon and Charlene Gee. Terry Coulombe and Janet Sproat were also the individual champions in their respective divisions.

Congratulations to all divers for their fine performances.





CLIPPERS CRUISE TO WINNING SEASON

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

For the first time in 3 seasons, the basketball team won more games than it lost. It was a very exciting year but the squad often had its share of disappointments. Losses were handed to Kennedy by Forster, Assumption, Walkerville and Herman. However, the Clippers finally beat Massey along with the city champions Centennial and pennant winning Brennan. Even though we failed to make the playoffs once again, the team was right in the race until the second last game when Assumption crushed our hopes. With a bit of luck Kennedy could have been in the finals. It was that kind of year. All-Star honours went to Rick Swizawski.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Arnott, our coach, and Mr. D. Goselin who subbed for the coach during the Lowe victory. Also the team greatly thanks the loyal group of fans who stayed with us during the ecstasy of victory and the agony of defeat.



Opponent		Kennedy
Massey	75	71
Assumption	52	48
Riverside	71	81
Forster	62	70
Walkerville	50	44
Massey	43	51
Forster	56	53
Herman	48	35
Lowe Tech	61	63
Centennial	49	38
Patterson	64	69
Centennial	59	67
Patterson	54	57
Assumption	58	47
Brennen	47	63



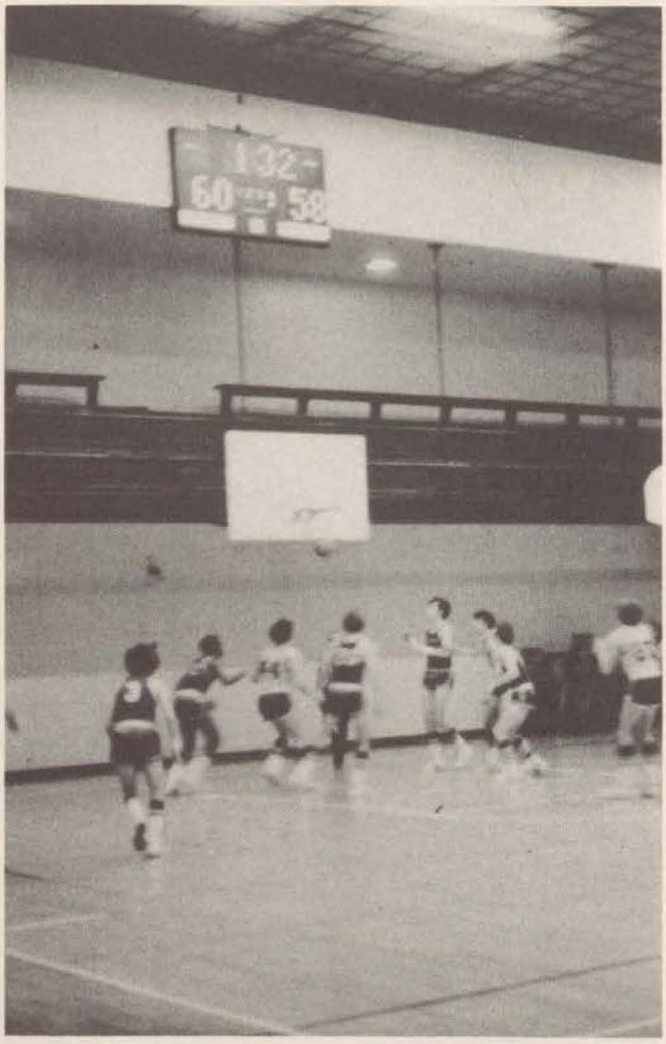


TOP ROW: Rick Swizawski, Wayne Petryshyn, Mike Malian, Ken Hogan, Jay Bernholtz. BOTTOM ROW: Ken Lauzon, Augie Sartor, Tom Hogan, Jim Sweetman, Dave Roth. ABSENT: Henry Hofstetris, Eddie Gillis.

1971-YEAR OF LEARNING FOR JUNIORS, FRESHMEN

Both the Junior and Freshman Boys' teams gained valuable experience for the future. Coaches Nicholas and Burney did their best to shape these young fellows for the future. The experiences of this year's games will provide Kennedy teams with better chances for the future.







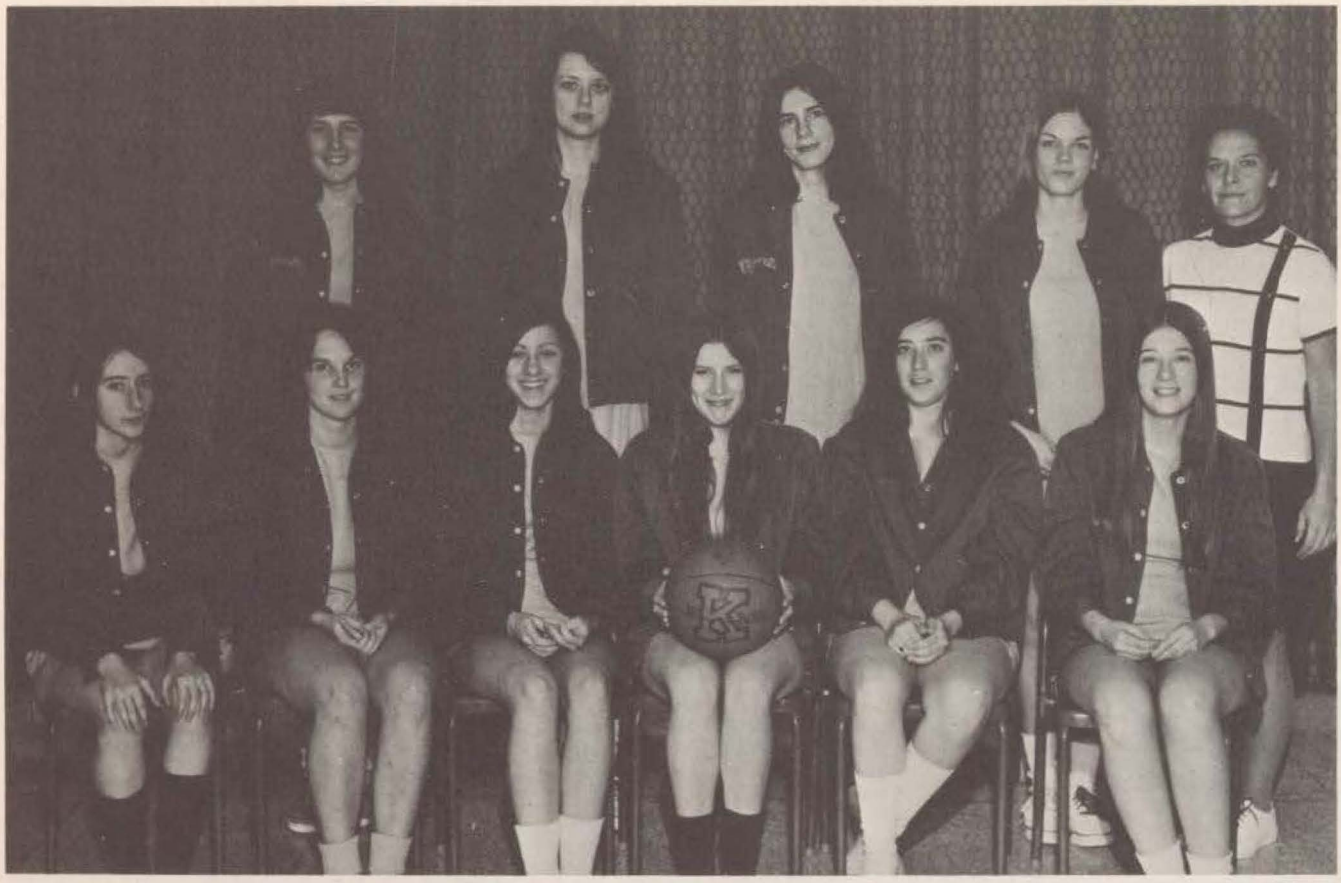
FIRST ROW: Bill Schroeder, Mark Augustine, Henry Fortuna, Bill Bobbie, Terry Baker, Bob Lauzon. SECOND ROW: Romeo Girardi, Don Casprick, Scott Pohanka, Larry Sandri, Chris Kennedy, Bob Schertzer, Mr. Burney.



FRESHMAN TEAM



FIRST ROW: Rick Baggio, Robin Barnovsky, Rick Zerloci, Peter Ivanoff, John Stollar, Nick Pontikus. SECOND ROW: Dave Malian, John Quagliotto, Don Merrit, Houre Rogin, Keith Archer, Jim Kennedy.



BOTTOM ROW: (l-r): Marlene Arsenault, Janice Schnardt, Cindy Goodfellow, Jan McIntyre, Ora Gluzman, Barbara Slack. TOP ROW: Lori Wright, Jan Baz, Janet Stewart, Marion McMahon, Miss Eaton.

SENIORS LEARN LESSONS FOR FUTURE



JUNIOR GIRLS GAIN TOURNAMENT BERTH



TOP ROW: (L-r): Sue Csoma, Sally Sovran, Shelley Lawrenson, Lucy Perron, Penny Spence, Francis Desantes, Valerie Horen, Mrs. B. Owen. BOTTOM ROW: Diane Tompkins, Pamm Pankevicz, Lori Emerson, Arpa Smith, Mary Peltier, Treva Northcut.



The Junior Girls basketball team got off to a slow start in the beginning of their season, but managed to tie for 5th place out of 8 teams. After defeating Forster for 5th place, they were able to participate in a two day tournament at Brennan High School. In the first game they defeated Herman 14 to 10. They then advanced to the semi-finals but were defeated by St. Mary's by a score of 28 to 22.

High scorers of the season were Mary Peltier with 53 points, Lori Emmerson with 47 and Sally Sovran with 29.

Many thanks to Mrs. Owens, who spent a great deal of her valuable time to coach the team.

WRESTLERS GUIDED TO FINE SEASON



FIRST ROW: Rick Taylor, Robert Mirkovic, Paul Schlosser, Reg Curtis, Mr. Wolf, Mike Fabrano, Gary Fresingen, Paul Henderson, Mark Mrozinski. SECOND ROW: Brian Mirkovic, Dennis Segatto, Rick Orser, Wayne Chan, Joe Nemi, Ivo Bordino, Lloyd Thompson, John Thopson, Armenio Caruso, Jeff Claudo Romel, Collin Millis, John Englert. THIRD ROW: Dave Taylor, Ray Mantha, John Rovere, Eddie Lenarduzzi, Fred Johnson, Steve Dema, Don Graham, Frank Pazutti, Dennis Lenarduzzi.

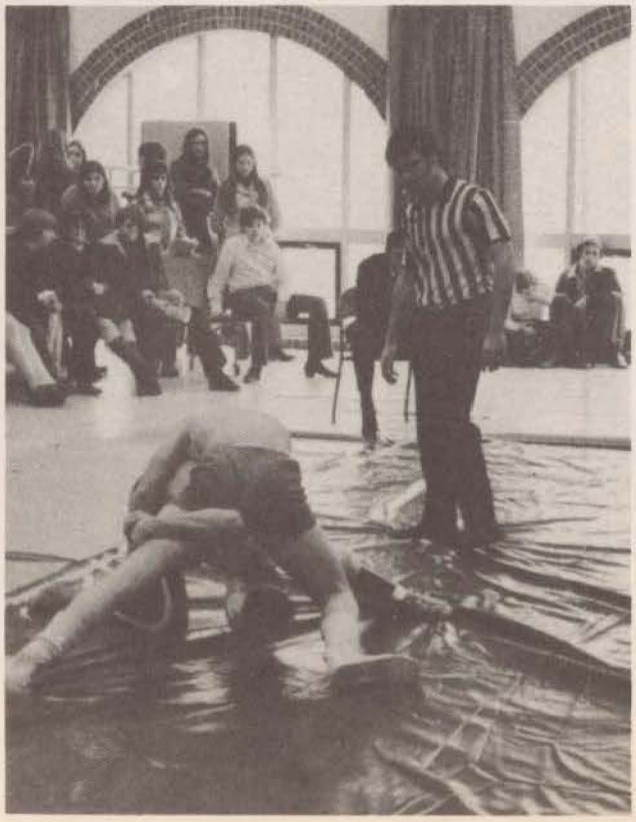


This year the Kennedy Wrestling team did quite well under the fine coaching of Mr. Wolf.

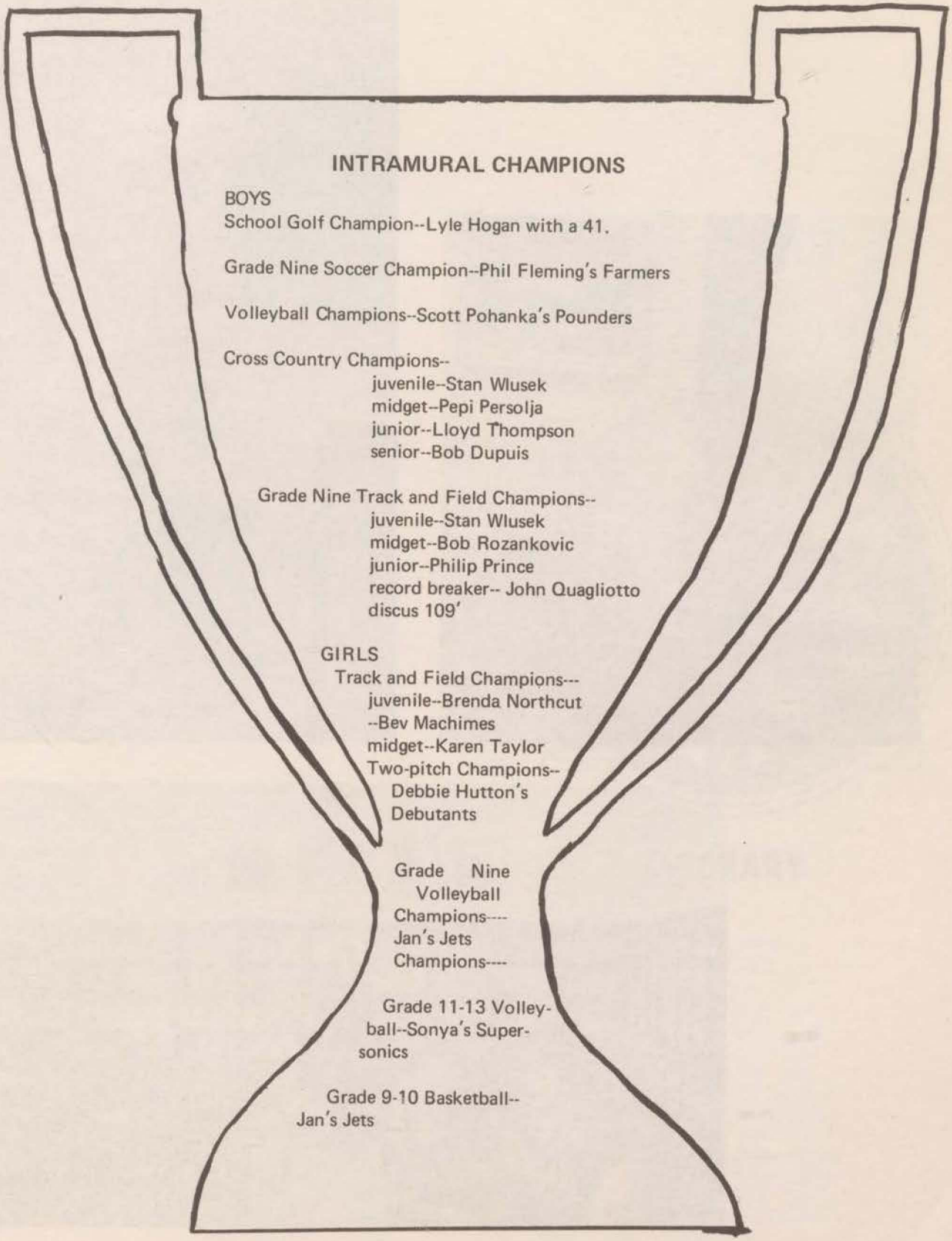
At the University of Windsor Invitational Tournament Kennedy Wrestlers picked up one first and three seconds. Out of twenty schools represented Kennedy came in second.

At Riverside High, Eddie Lenarduzzi and Mike Fabiano each won a first John Englert received a second and Frank Pizzuti won a third. These four wrestlers then qualified for SWOSSA at Belle River High School. The only competition Eddie Learduzzi had all season was a temperature of 101 degrees.

The wrestling team would like to thank Mr. Wolf and our mascot, Margie for her overwhelming support.



CHAMPIONS



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

BOYS

School Golf Champion--Lyle Hogan with a 41.

Grade Nine Soccer Champion--Phil Fleming's Farmers

Volleyball Champions--Scott Pohanka's Pounders

Cross Country Champions--
juvenile--Stan Wlusek
midget--Pepi Persolja
junior--Lloyd Thompson
senior--Bob Dupuis

Grade Nine Track and Field Champions--
juvenile--Stan Wlusek
midget--Bob Rozankovic
junior--Philip Prince
record breaker-- John Quagliotto
discus 109'

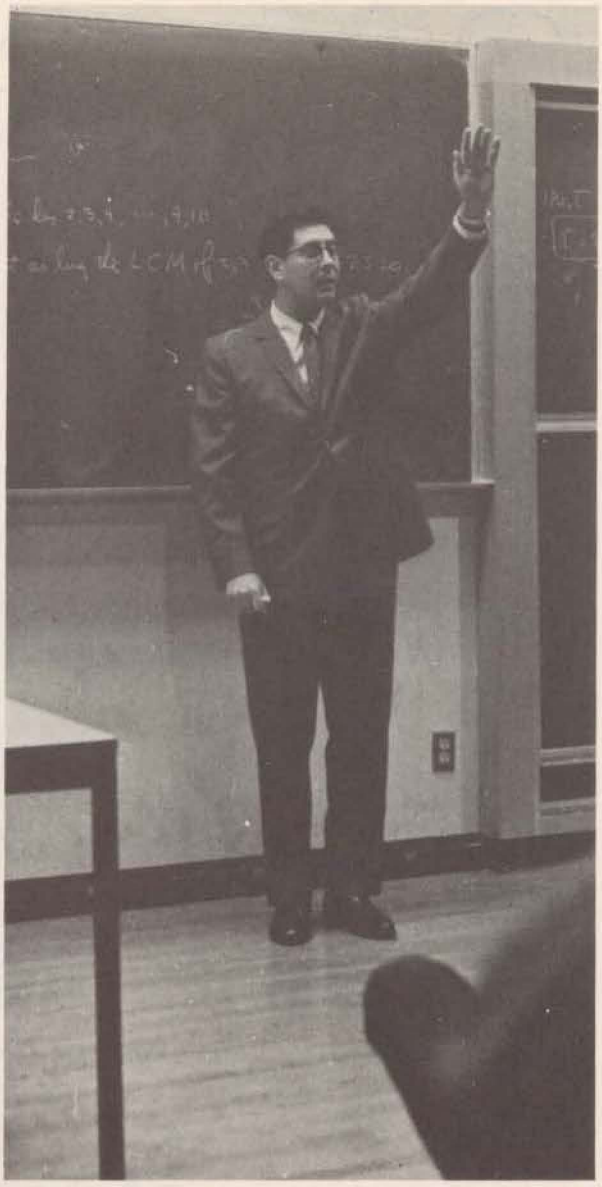
GIRLS

Track and Field Champions---
juvenile--Brenda Northcut
--Bev Machimes
midget--Karen Taylor
Two-pitch Champions--
Debbie Hutton's
Debutants

Grade Nine
Volleyball
Champions----
Jan's Jets
Champions----

Grade 11-13 Volleyball--Sonya's Supersonics

Grade 9-10 Basketball--
Jan's Jets









LITERARY



DOESN'T SHE KNOW

There she sits my little love,
Kind and tender like a dove,
Straight from the church, don't you see,
She'd be mine so readily.
Jet black hair, a sweet array,
She would go, with me, away,
We would travel, here and there,
We would see and we would stare.

But she's deaf; no, not that way,
Doesn't hear a word I say.
I'm in silence, one who knows,
A silent love grows and grows:
Though she really never knew,
Love her, yes, I really do.

Henry A. Nicol 13D

THOUGHTS

Alone,
in my thoughts.
Am I liked?
Is she a friend?
I wonder
and ponder.
pensive
bewildered
dazed.
My mind wanders
not here.
the past.
the present.
the future.
A treasured memory
A magic moment
They are the past.
The radio blaring
The bodies bending.
They are the present.
Peace with contentment
Conflict with confusion
Which will it be?
The future.
I wonder.

Deb Hutton 13B

EPITAPH

What I did, was done.
What I've done, was of no importance.
And what was of no importance, was forgotten.
And what was forgotten, was a waste of time.
And what was a waste of time? Most of my life.

Gary Barash ENG354

Poetry is a bubbly effervesent or
a dark whirlpool flowing from
the spring of thought.

Deborah Schulde ENG354

FRIDAY NIGHT AND SNOWY

People all around me
But still I walk alone.
A million faces can be seen
I only touch my own.

The city streets are crowded;
The young night must yet be filled.
My soul is tired and weary
And my restless thoughts are stilled.

Violent tugs of passion
Go raging through my heart.
Will all this violence cease,
Can loving ever start?

The boisterous crowds withdrew
And avenues grew dark and cold,
But all the while within me
These thoughts I did behold.

They say that equal, all men are born
And, a full life they are to lead.
But when the mighty bomb is dropped
Equality--we will not need.

Marlene Pietrzak 13D

TRUTH

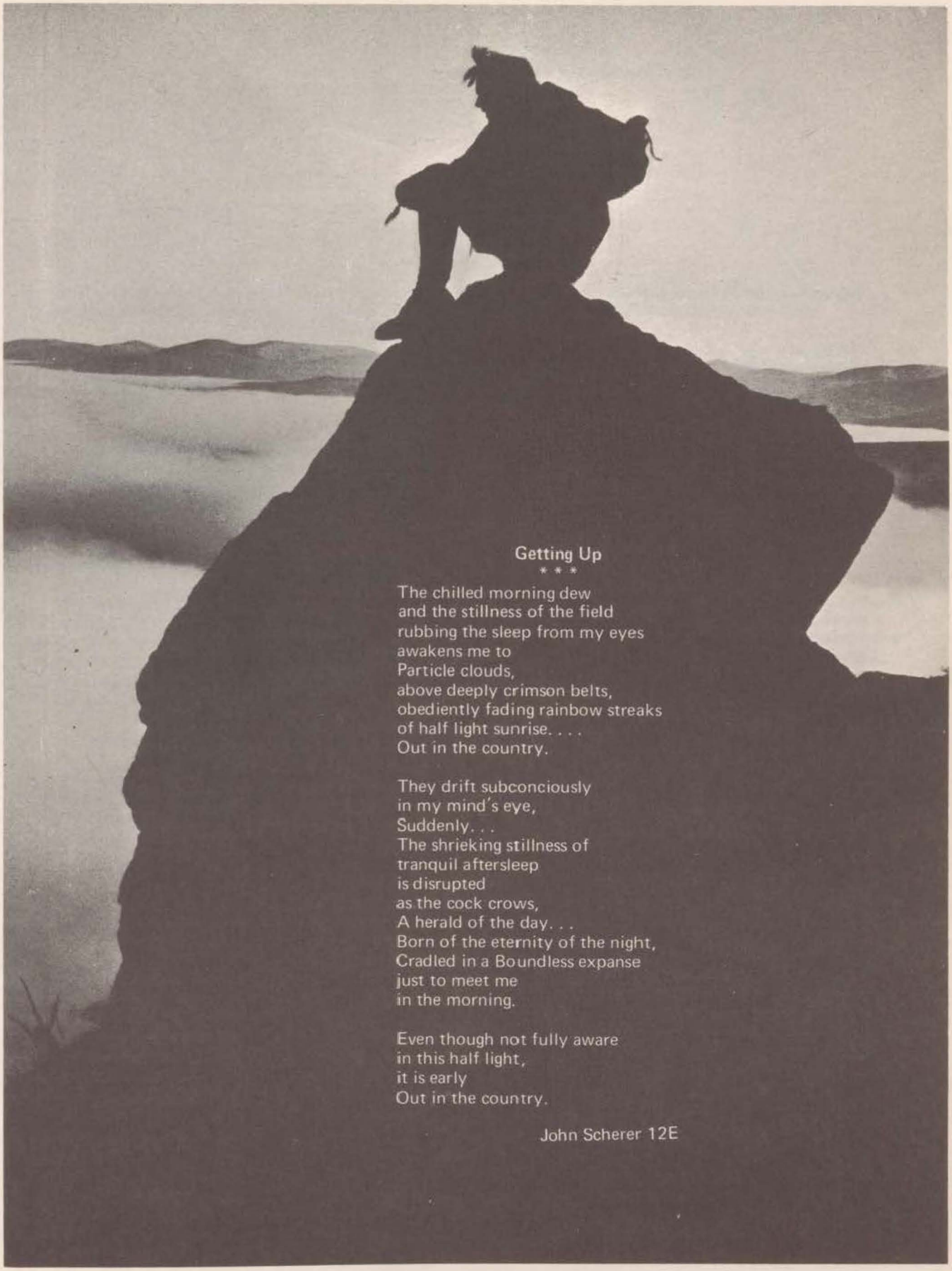
Love is true and love is you.
It's want and warmth
With soul and heart;
And when there's none
I'll fall apart.
It's what I thrive on and
Without it I've no spirit.

The world is dead and cold when love is gone,
And people are getting colder all the time,
But I'll fight to show them cold is wrong,

Because love isn't new.
It's warmth and want,
And when there's none
We'll fall apart.
It's what we thrive on.
It made me and you and the people who are growing cold. . .
But I'll fight to show them cold is wrong.
When love is dead we'll never be again . . .
There will be no more laughing babies
And giggling girls or smiling old folks.
And when there's none we'll fall apart.

The world is dead and cold when love is gone.

Marlene Pietrzak 13D



Getting Up

* * *

The chilled morning dew
and the stillness of the field
rubbing the sleep from my eyes
awakens me to
Particle clouds,
above deeply crimson belts,
obediently fading rainbow streaks
of half light sunrise. . . .
Out in the country.

They drift subconciously
in my mind's eye,
Suddenly. . .
The shrieking stillness of
tranquil aftersleep
is disrupted
as the cock crows,
A herald of the day. . .
Born of the eternity of the night,
Cradled in a Boundless expanse
just to meet me
in the morning.

Even though not fully aware
in this half light,
it is early
Out in the country.

John Scherer 12E

Progress

This
"Due to a Lack of Brainwaves"
Ended Up
Started
Out
As
A
Serious
Attempt
At
(A Farce)
Poetry
"'but"'

Bob Rysak ENG355

A Master Sans Whip

Time comes.
Time passes on.
Time takes us into the future.

And yet
I do not ask to be led there.
Self-created, supreme, domineering-
Time imposes itself upon us,
Ruling with an omnipotent grace
That no man can equal,
As we unwittingly submit to its reign.

The hour glass
Continues to empty its grains of sand
Into the past.
But the grains of the future-
How long will they last?

Joe Caruso 13A

shadows. . . .

In deepest night
when moonlight yet prevails
Living shadows herald
the dawning of the day.
John Sherer 12E

(A Cinquain) Rain

Oh look!
The rain has come
To cleanse the mess we've made.
Man's mess is almost past cleansing
Pour on.
Kathy Johnston.

The Third Hour

Sparks flew as the logs shifted on the hearth and crawling fingers carressed the forsaken room. A nodding head dropped close to the massive, oak desk clothed in forgotten volumes of dust-spinning antiquity.

The montonous clattering of the shutters masked the laboured breathing of the stilled man. The air lay heavy in the room, sealed windows permitting no escape. A flash of light, and a rumble of thunder knifed the suppressing silence.

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I looked up through a veil of haziness. The fire had long since gone out, throwing an air of unfriendliness about the room. The surrounding ledgers upon my desk stared up at me, a realm of unblinking letters yawning in their own boredom. I must have fallen asleep. I have been working too hard and too long as of late. The air is so thick in here. It's choking me. . . .I can hardly breathe. I must get out. I cannot remain in this house a moment longer.

The clock chimed three to an empty room as a dark figure emerged into the wet street.

My clothes were sodden, my skin clammy, and my hair lay close to my head as I walked the empty avenues. The pounding rain burned my face and I shivered convulsively, clutching the collar of my coat close to my body. The dwarfing oak waved reassuringly but something was wrong. I felt watched. The darkness swallowed my every movement. The lightening was quicker and the brow of the sky was knit darkly with thunder. My breath became heavy and my steps quickened as I turned endless corners in search of. . .in search of what? What am I doing here? What am I looking for?!!

And suddenly, I knew.

Panic struck and before my eyes the sky became heaven and hell. Running now, my breath became shorter and my steps less even, yet I urged myself onward. The stones slipped from under my feet. I fell. A blinding light, a surge of pain, blackness.

* *

The door opened to the dusky room and the dead ashes floated in the fireplace. Three people entered, two men and one hysterical woman. The men's eyes followed her trembling finger to the slumped figure at the desk, the maid mumbling incoherently to herself. Striding over to the body, an examination was made. The police officer asked to use the telephone. The coroner neatly filled in a typewritten certificate.

Estimated Time of Death. three o'clock

Deborah Schulde.

Self solitude

The Shell
Is very hard
But also soft
It's soft with tenderness
It's hard with emotions
Determination keeps it up.

This shell
Must be broken
But nobody can
Touch it.

Bruce Thompson 441

Memories

Don't ever look back
on the things you've experienced
in your lifetime
because the past, laid out so meticulously
in your subconcious'
may prevent you
from moving forward again.

pamm pankevicz

Who's To Blame?

The world
was falling
before my eyes, from the sky
and
I ran
trying to catch it
with my outstretched hands.

But it shattered anyway.
I told myself
that it wasn't really my fault.
But who else is there
to blame?

pamm pankevicz

THE ALARM CLOCK

He tired his mind by living all day long. Coming home, he stumbled up the stairs and fell breathlessly onto his bed. There he closed his eyes and awaited their coming. Slowly they rolled in, those fathomless blue tides of time and he felt his soul take wings and escape its earthly prison and float away on a sea of mystical dreams. He soared far from the twisted reach of sorrow, to where today could be forgotten till tomorrow, and yesterday never was.

Walking on his head, he kicked the clouds across the sky and stared blankly at the people farms below. Then, turning his gaze to the sun, he tripped on piece of happy yellow and fell up and up. Grabbing at a passing moonbeam, he felt its humming and soared passed nowhere to the rainbow. Hiding behind the rainbow's wall, he tasted the multi-coloured wheel, which felt bittersweet to his eyes. Suddenly his hold slipped; his rainbow disappeared. His arms, reached out but never touched. Down, down, he flew into nothingness, then the waves of life beating on a forgotten shore broke his castle of dreams . . .

God stood menacingly about him, fire bursting continuously from his eyes and soon he became aware that his mouth could taste the smell of a world that had burned. And God stood in utter nakedness, till Spring hung her head and died and the flowers wept for her.

The dead arose and began to bury their dead; the darkness burned through the light. Rats screamed their war-cry and the universe moaned with the fire in her breast; angels cried in Hell. . . .

And the alarm clock rang and Mr. Harold Jones, the timid teller of the National Bank, got up to tire his mind by living all day.

by Arlene Allen 11A

THE MAN

Success! The ultimate goal of every person who ever lived and ever will. The dreams and prayers of a lifetime are all dependant on that one unforgettable moment when the whole human race stands back and lets you become first among all mankind.

He wasn't any different. He wanted success - maybe more than any person I have ever known. However, it was his definition of success or his longing to achieve it that made everyone take notice. It wasn't enough to win once; he had to win all the time. But this desire to win didn't make people hate him as so often happens when someone wants to be best. He was colourful. His temper flashed. His determination drove him to the ultimate yet he was gentle and had a sense of humour. He was a giant among men yet no record book will ever bear his name. The only record - the most important record - of his life will be imprinted on my mind.

By Donna Peltier 13D

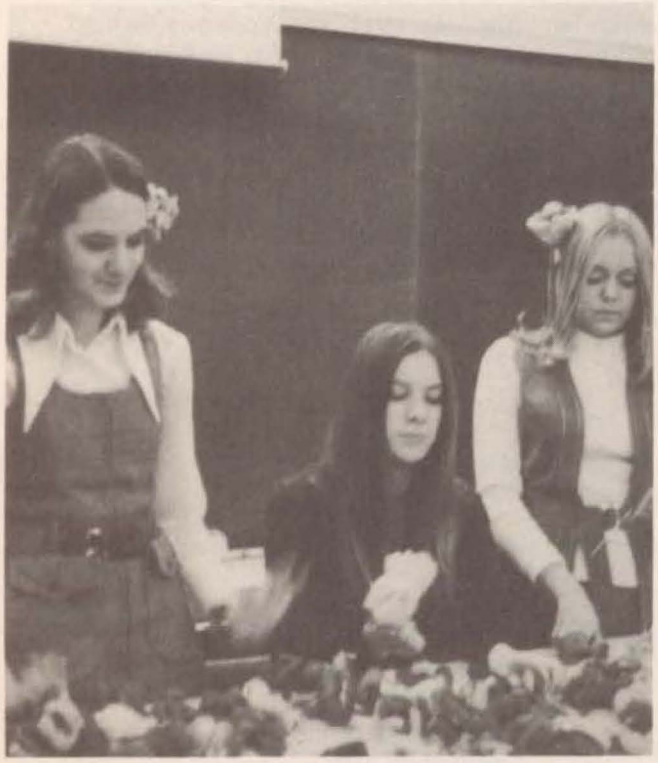
SCHOOL

Five days a week
We come to seek
Our fortune and career,
With noisy halls
And painted walls
Throughout the whole school year.

With students going to and fro'
And teachers up and down
It's enough to make you sick
But still we come around.

The books, they are obnoxious
The classrooms are so drab,
But all of this must be endured
To leave a certified grad.

by Brian Rock. 12E






REACH FOR THE TOP
SSEX DISTRICT H.S.
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STUDENT LIFE

INITIATION SHOWS WHO'S BOSS!

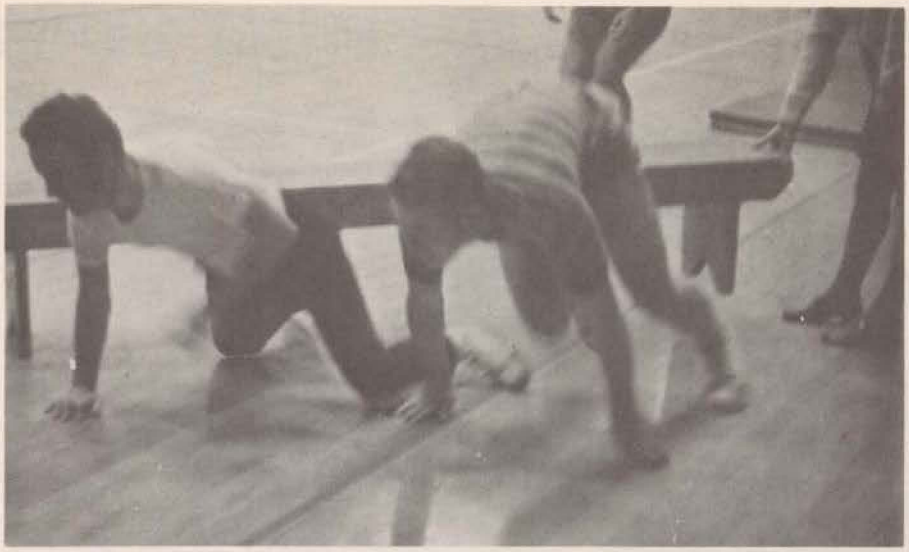








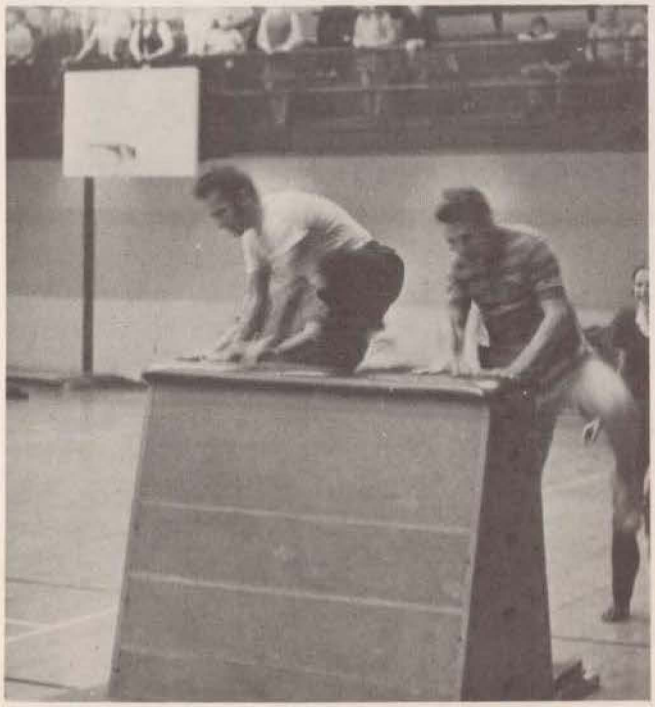
TOP RIGHT: Brad Brophey making his point.
MIDDLE: Did Karen Keelan ever get her answer from Mike Malian?
RIGHT: Peanut Pusher Pete Pleases his Peers.
ABOVE: An unidentified grade nine gets instructions for a balloon dance.

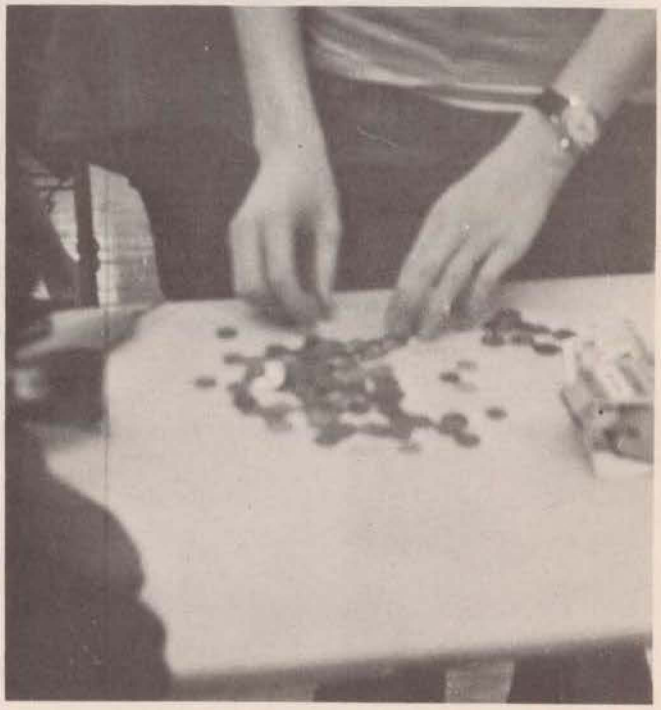


TEACHERS SPARKED UNICEF DRIVE

TOP: Mr. Wolf and Mr. Wiley go under a bench with the aid of a bystander.
MIDDEL: Miss Eaton and Miss Morris bob for apples.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Wolf and Mr. Wiley fight for the lead as they leap over the box-horse.
BELOW: When the proceeds were tallied the results showed a successful drive.







SURVIVAL DAY AT K.C.I.

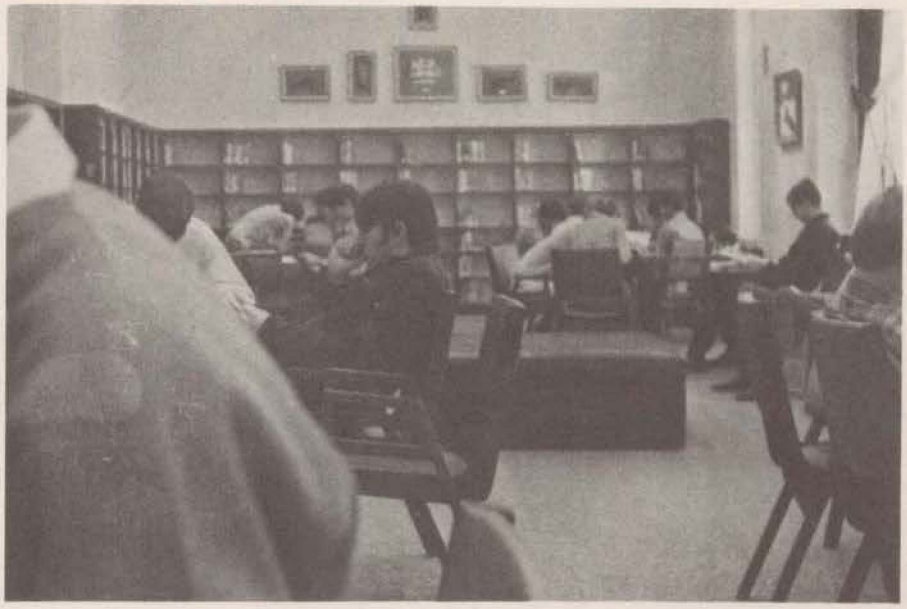


On Wednesday, October 14, 1970, Survival Day was held at Kennedy Collegiate. Headed by Debbie Hutton and helped by several students and teachers, this project was designed to make students and citizens aware of the growing dangers of pollution. Some of their activities included collection of glass to be broken and recycled, an art contest won by Tim Clark of Grade 9 and a photo contest won by Mike Norris of Grade 13. "The Erie Report" was shown and the Environmental Crisis Room displayed microscopes, slides and examples of various evidences of pollution crisis. Dr. D. Wallen of the University of Windsor was the guest speaker. Approximately 250 people turned out at the Survival Day programme. This was about 100 persons more than all other high schools in Windsor put together.

Congratulations to Debbie Hutton and all those students who spent their time to carry out this much needed project. Thanks also to Mrs. J. Boyd and Mr. Spinks for their help.

ABOVE: Mike Norris' prize winning photo showing the Ambassador Bridge and the pollution which must be curbed if man is to survive.

GETTING TOGETHER AN IMPORTANT PART OF STUDENT LIFE







ASSEMBLIES SPARK SCHOOL SPIRIT



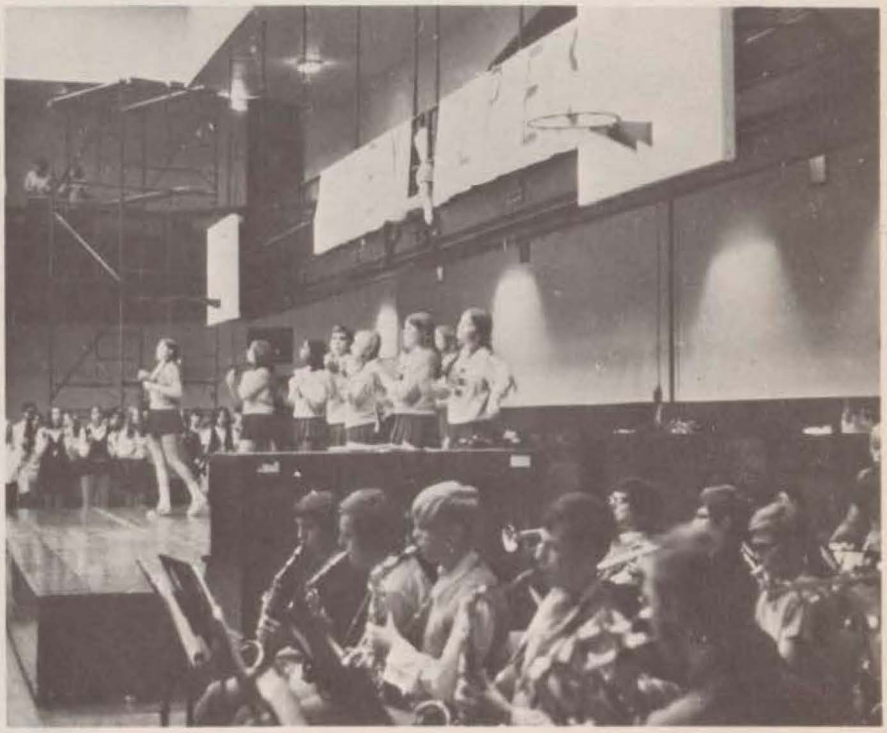




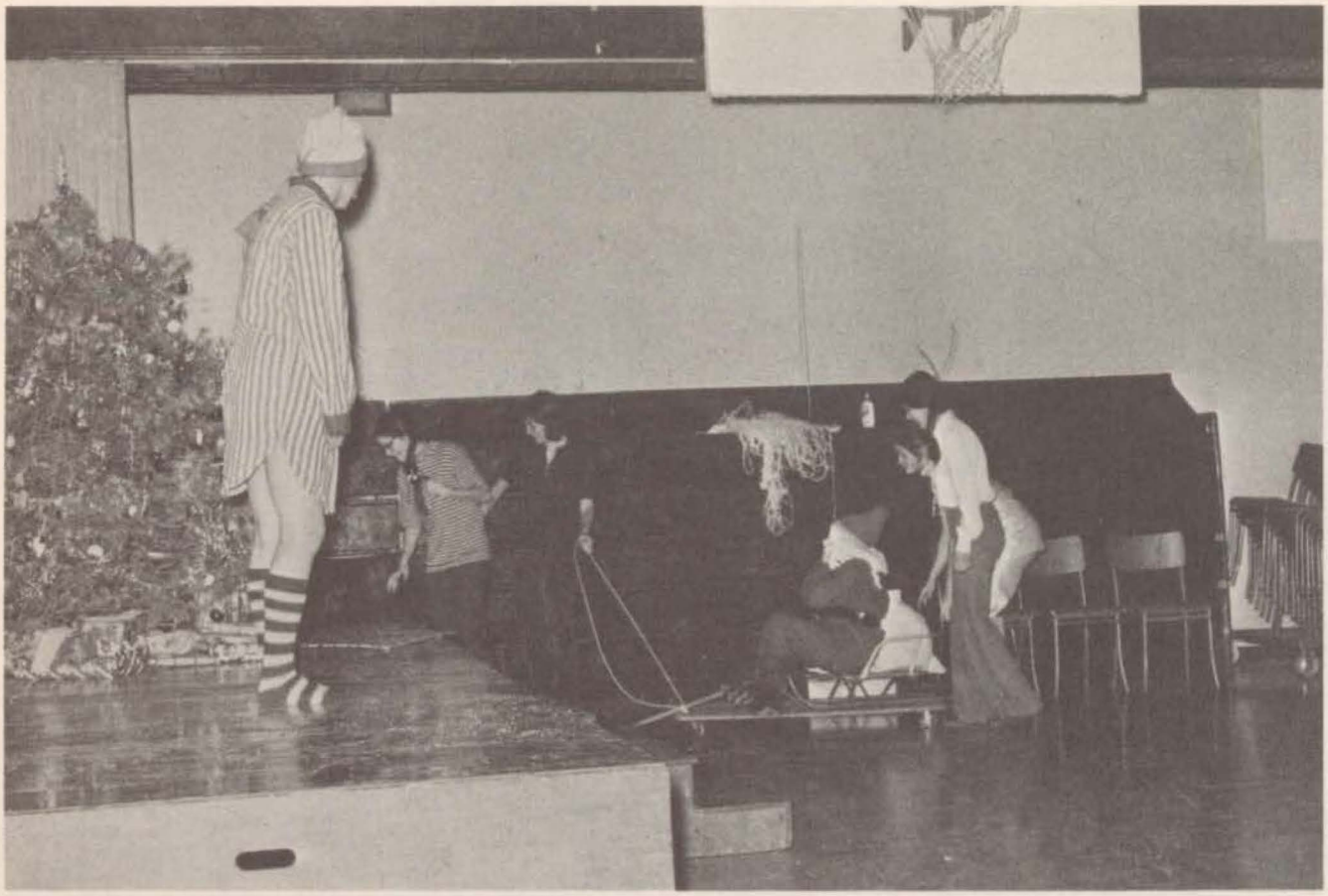
TOP: Junior cheerleaders "Give us yell"
RIGHT: Ken Lauzon and Maria Vacratsis rehearse their magician's act for the talent assembly.
ABOVE: Kennedy's quarterback Henry Hofsteteris steals the show at a spirit assembly.







TOP: Mrs. Potts everyone's favorite girl receives a gift from Santa at the annual Christmas assembly.
LEFT: Santa Claus makes his arrival at Kennedy.
ABOVE: The cheerleaders and the stage band lead the student body in the school song at a spirit assembly.







TOP: Members of the Forum perform a new version of "The Night Before Christmas" at the Christmas Assembly
AT RIGHT: Football players are apparently enjoying what's going on.
ABOVE: Margie practices her part in the Charleston number for the Variety Assembly.



Susan Buller



Susan Schooley



Mary Margaret McMahon

"A DAY OF WINE AND ROSES"



Miss Judy Neilson, Prom Queen and her escort Mr. Wayne Halpert



TOP ROW: (l-r): Louise Baldasare, Ray Mantha, Paul Paterson, Henry Hofsteteris, Bill Wiley, Matt Laforet, Trevor Lewis, Augustino Sartor, Ken Lauzon, Wayne Petryshyn, Connie Zawrycha. MIDDLE ROW: Bonnie Merit, Lynn Cheswick, Nancy Munro, Michele Glaude, Jean Ranagan, Arlene Allen, Jo-Anne Foreman, Sandy Bellack, Leslie Richards, Susan Schooley, Wendy Fairbairn, Ruth Chapman, Marlene Slote, Sonya Fecycz, Karen Keilman, Marcie Fields, Darlene Lalovich, Debbie Hutton. BOTTOM ROW: Mary-Margaret McMahon, Marilyn Lewis, (executive) . . . HELEN MANTHA, RANDY HALL, JUDY NEILSON (Chairman), BRAD BROPHEY, DEBBIE SAMPSON, KAREN PARR, Linda Shepley, Barb Chittero.

'71 MARKS "A DAY OF WINE AND ROSES"

The high-light of the year was our Prom having for its theme "The Day of Wine and Roses". The Social Committee was made up of approxiamately forty enthusiastic students. The ideas and work of the whole group was woven together in a spirit of fun and harmony, transforming the K.C.I. cafetorium into a beautiful ballroom. Roses hung from the ceiling, covered fences and archways, but the real eye-catcher was the fountain all lit up the centre of the dance floor cooling our best imported wines. A good time was had by all thanks to the efforts of this terrific committee of which I was very proud to have been chair. man.

Good Luck,
Judy Neilson













TOP LEFT: Prom queen and social committee chairman Judy Neilson poses with her escort Wayne Halpert.
LEFT MIDDLE: Pictured is a group of students who came on the day after the Prom to help undecorate.
BOTTOM LEFT: Prom Queen Nominees and their escorts await the results of the balloting.
TOP RIGHT: Students are pictured relaxing at "A Day of Wine and Roses".
ABOVE: Debbie and Barry are surrounded by the lovely decorations which made "A Day of Wine and Roses" such a success.

SWEETMAN'S SMILING SUPER SQUAD

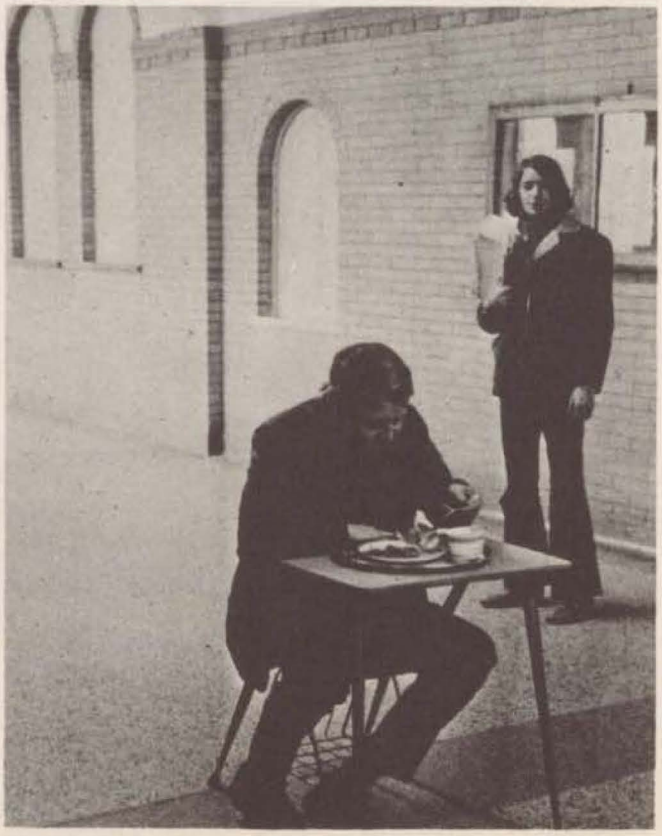


TOP ROW: (l-r): Paul Ramey, Herman Kupeyan, Terry Carroll, Bruce Wilson, Bill Wiley, Pat Kurzeja, Mike Norris. MIDDLE ROW: Marlene Pietrzak, Barbara Chittero, Judy Lavallee, Karen Parr, Helen Mantha, Debbie Sampson. FRONT ROW: Clara Rossit, Carol Bezaire, Jan Baz, Bernadette Niefer, Darlene Lalovich, Debbie Hutton, Sue Twiname.

The favorable reputation Kennedy students have acquired is partially due to the way they conduct themselves both in and out of school. Thus the Prefect system has been set up to help during the time spent at school. Unlike many students think, the senior students are only a part of the Prefect system. It is imperative that the rest of the members of the student body co-operate so that the system can be effective.

Under the capable leadership of President Jim Sweetman and Vice-President Karen Oliver the Prefects tried to control the number of students roaming the halls before, during and after classes. They also acted as hosts, hostesses, secretaries, messangers and friends during night activities throughout the year.

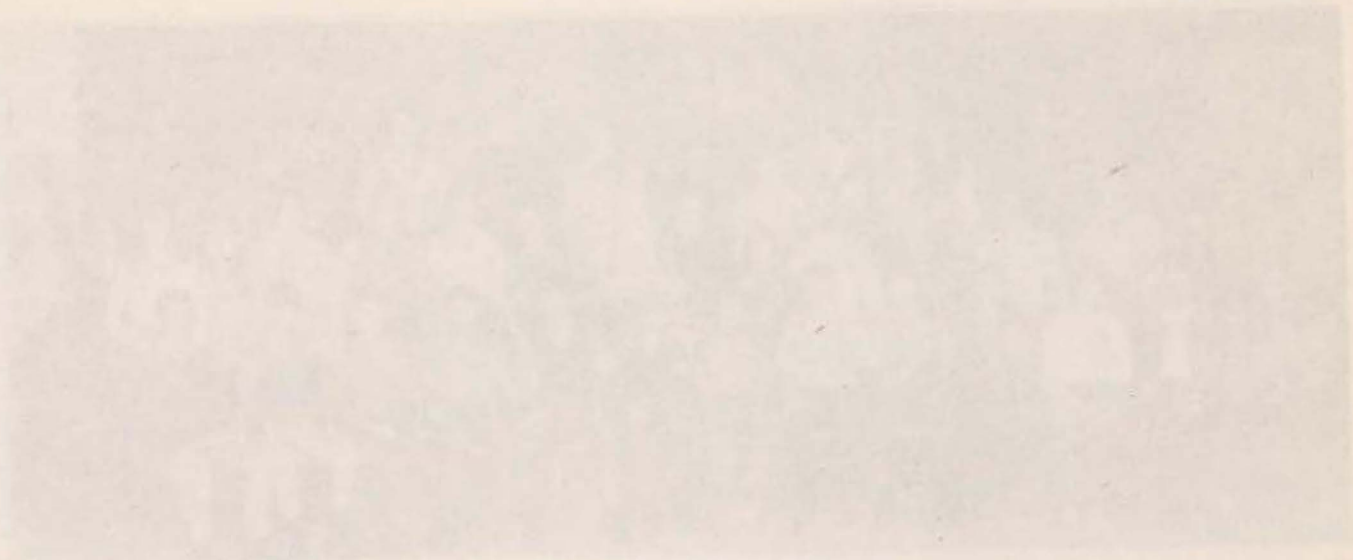
With the help of Mr. J. Spinks, our sponsor teacher and the friendly persuasion of Mr. Battagello we were able to successfully carry out our duties. We are proud of this system and the students who devote their time to keep up our reputation.







TOP ROW: (l-r): Mary Margaret McMahon, Susan James, Kathy Keelan, Marlene Slote, Ora Gluzman, Janet Sproat, Molly Pekar, Nina Kawa, Jim Sweetman. MIDDLE ROW: Mary Ann Cameron, Silvana Colussi, Loretta Ferrara, Jean Flannigan, Helen Lukacs, Karen Schertzer, Lorraine Johnston, Emily Sivolotti, Andreina Fossati, Margaret Morrison, Donna Peltier, FRONT ROW: Donna Pisciotto, Susan Schooley, Colleen Dickson, Marilyn Lewis, Karen Oliver, Lynn Haggith, Ann Ozdan.





JUNIOR BAND



BRASSES, SAXES, PERCUSSION.
BACK ROW: Larry Berdan, Charles Johnson, David Ritchcock, Reg Curtis, Gary Freisinger, John Brogan, Eugene Tarniovetchi, Robert Pietrlak, Robert Barnoscky. CENTRE ROW: Elisha Dicredico, Randy Gorski, Donald Henning, John Harden, Lance McIntyre, David Taylor, David Schram, Jill Meleanby, Greg Hanley, Miriam Halliwell, Terence Coulombe, Vince Morris, Leslie Matlock, Cathy Paterson, Margo Hutton, Paula Clark. FRONT ROW: Dena Peifer, Pat Bradford, Jo-Dee Brown, Nick Pontikis, Fred Jahn, Wally Bordian, Cameron MeEwen, Kevin Barnett, David Malian, Brian Brown, Hugh Kennedy, Robbie Young, Kerry Swiatoschuk.





WOODWIND
BACK ROW: (l-r): Laura Laforet, Jean Morrison, Darlene Cameron, Marlene Androsiciuk, Mary Englert, Cindy Goodfellow, Robert Pupulin, Connie Milroy, Shelley Dunster, Nancy Viecelli, Darlene Ulian, Sherry Bodnoar, Elizabeth Austin. FRONT ROW: Iris Pascot, Joyce Davies, Karen Reiser, Pat Faroni, Robert Hagman, Laurie Cecile, Veronica Nemet, Diane Clapp, Ann Wells.



Members of the Junior Band are being trained and given experience for their future opportunities in the Senior Band. They practice early in the mornings to prepare for various performances and concerts.

STAGE BAND





TOP ROW: Mr. C. Bateman, Mark Augustin, Otto Lowas, Rick Hotz, Steve Brown, Robbie, Hugh Kennedy, Mick Peter. BOTTOM ROW: Gary Langlois, Jim Carter, Kevin Gurr, Niel Kennedy, Lane Peifer, John Scherer, Rick Gorski. ABSENT: Kevin Peifer.

The fifteen piece stage band under the direction of Mr. C. Bateman performed hits from the '40's to the '70's for both Kennedy and Commerce students as well as for the audiences at the two Band Concerts played this year. All but two members will be returning next year, promising an experienced and driving organization. We would like to thank Mr. Bateman for his patience and valuable time and the student body.





CAN DRIVE BRINGS RENOWN TO K.C.I., JUDY

A feeling of fulfillment is always felt by anyone who participates in a worth while cause.

This is true of the many people at K.C.I. who unselfishly gave of their time canvassing for Crossroad Farm. The students showed their depth of understanding and compassion for others less fortunate than they by their support of this campaign. At the completion of the drive a total of 9,000 foodstuffs were collected, sorted and boxed. This drive not only filled the cupboards at Crossroads but it also gave hope to both the young people and Mr. Bullied.

Students of Kennedy were very proud of Judy Neilson who organized this drive for her devotion to this project. Judy was warded a Citizen of the Week Award from CKWW for work on this project.

Above: Judy Neilson, Ken Wright and Brad Brophey load the foodstuffs for Crossroads onto a truck. At left Judy is overwhelmed by a standing ovation from Kennedy students and her award from CKWW.



Karen Asick

Valerie Barnett
Lucy Lenardon
Connie Zawyrucha
Susan Buller
Debbie Milburn, Rona Feldman, Mary Margaret McMahon, Gail Dagleman.

CHEERLEADERS VOICE ENTHUSIASM FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Cheerleaders, in the form of two squads, Junior and Senior showed grace, poise and tremendous energy and athletic ability. The Senior squad lead by Mary Margaret McMahon supported the various Senior Teams They also performed at the talent assembly and at half-time at Basketball games to various music.

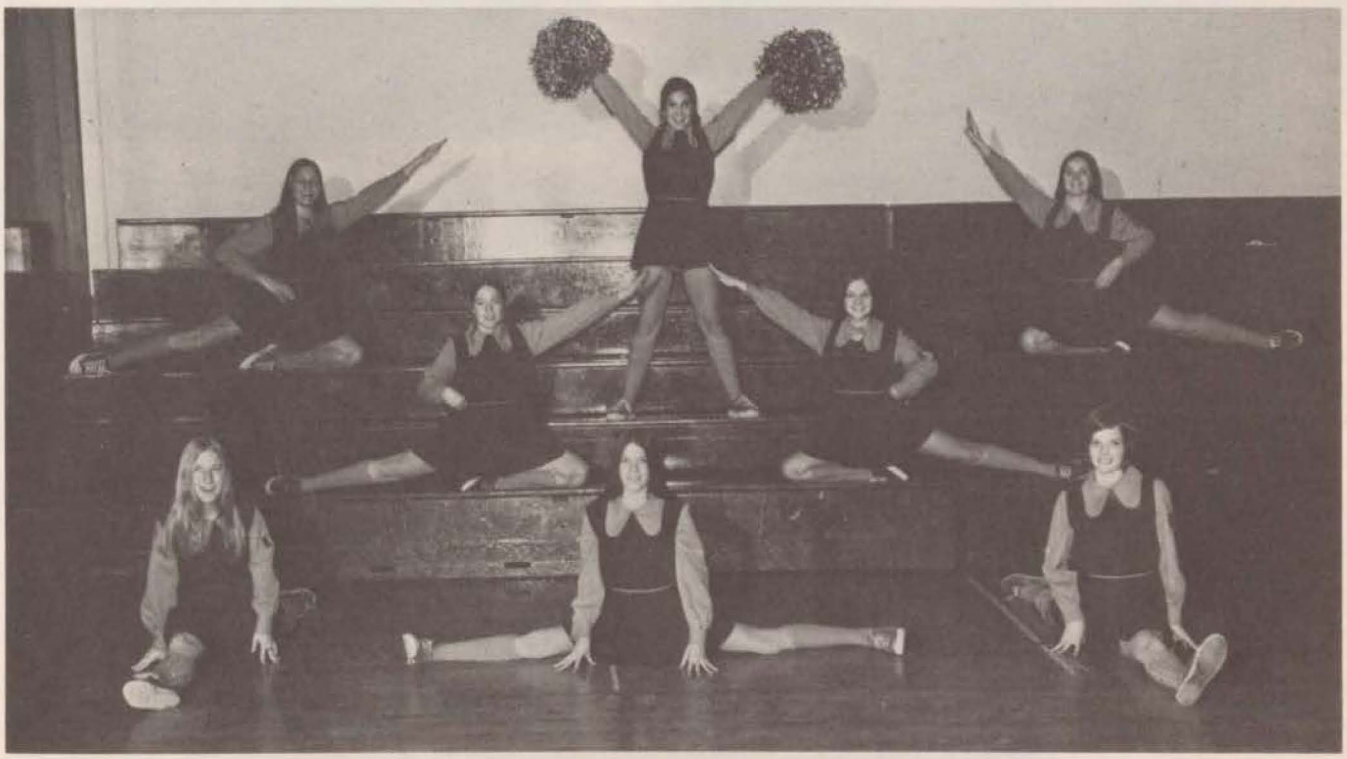
The Junior Squad, led by Carol Parnes provided the vocal support for the junior teams and at some senior games.

All these girls should be congratulated for their patience, hard work, practice and display of the necessary ingredients to make them among the best in the city.

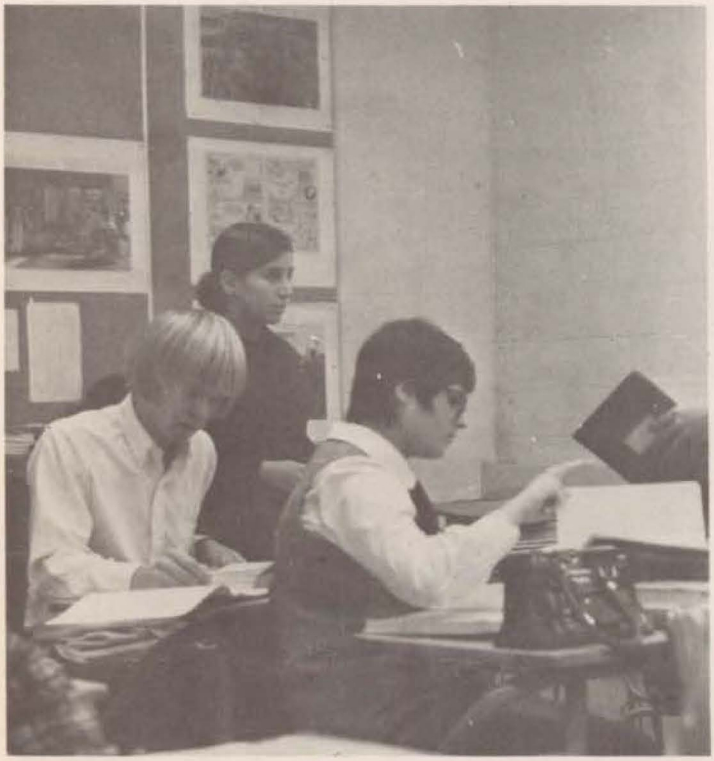








Marian McMahon, Carol Parnes, Laurie Wood
Dorothy Davis Diane Kristof
Pam Pancewicz, Lynn Vivien, Lori Emerson.









UNDERGRADS



9A
BACK ROW: Don Baggio, John Brogan, Kevin Bechard, Anthony Aversa, Michael Bradley, Rick Baggio, Richard Bachynsky, Kevin Barnett, Robin Barnoscky. MIDDLE ROW: Renata Bassi, Roberta Alice, Sharron Boychuk, Ted Blackbourn, Terry Bennett, Gina Bassi, Debbie Binder. FRONT ROW: Patti Barnoscky, Cecilia Bajusz, Beverly Brant, Sherry Bodnar, Virginia Ashley, Elizabeth Austrin, Marie Bradbury, Barbara Brant. ABSENT: Hurley Bennett.





9B
BACK ROW: Art Dittmer, Joseph Calarco, Alfred Caira, Raymond Cotton, Robert Brousseau, Paul Buller. MIDDLE ROW: Rick Dal Farra, Elisha Di Credico, Dixie Brown, Angela Cullen, Karen Brombal, Dierdre Vizzard, Gerald Cazabon, Tim Clark. FRONT ROW: Laurie Demian, Susan Callegher, Joanne Chafe, Barbara Cowper, Joyce Davis, Paula Clark, Gabriella Bruni, Laurie Cecile, Leslie Deshield, Marisa Delicata.



9C
BACK ROW: Kevin Faulkner, Alberto Fossati, Mark Harrison, Michael Gagnon, Gary Freisinger, Michael Fabiano, Dimitrie Gian, Robert Earl, Robert Hagman. MIDDLE ROW: Frances Fabiano, Dara Assimakopoulos, Sharon Eyre, Marilyn Gatti, Ronald Glowala, Charles Henderson, Randy Gorski, Ronnie Garant, Rick Fairlie, Sofia Hadnjieva, Linda Giofu, Rhonda Garant, Ann Du Perron. FRONT ROW: Laura Drouillard, Debbie Gecelousky, Jennifer Garland, Miriam Halliwell, Shelly Dunster, Anna Greco, Kathy Douglas, Dorthy Bolger, Susan Favaro, Sue Fortin.



9D
BACK ROW: Peter Ivanoff, Joey Kelly, Peter Kelly, Don Henning, Jim Holland, Jim Krowetz, Reg Lawrence, Brian Kimmerly. MIDDLE ROW: Hugh Kennedy, Suzanne Kovosi, Margaret Jakab, Lisa Hurst, Candy Jerris, Pauline Kelly, Agnes Kerekes, Karen Keelan, David Hitchcock. FRONT ROW: Valerie Horen, Martha Laforet, Lorelei Johnston, Flora Kahraman, Pauline Kolks, Jolana Kutman, Joanne Keltika, Betty Januska, Beverly Kristalovich, Debbie Kuchmistrz. ABSENT: Karen Kuzak.







9E
BACK ROW: Roy Lucier, Marco Mantovan, David Malian, Bill Rusk, Bill Leal, Donald Merritt, John LePine, Reno Muzzin, John Meconi, Jean-Marc L'Eplattenier, Bob Logan, MIDDLE ROW: Nancy Lauzon, Sandy Magill, Brian Mirkovic, Renzo Marcuzzi, Cam McEwen, Tony Macera, Len Menard, Kirk Marshall, Susan Long, Marianne Lalka, Gail Mascarin. FRONT ROW: Nancy Mychasiw, Connie Milroy, Karen Neilson, Patty McAlpine, Giannina Morassut, Pam Leslie, Corinne Morgan, Lori Marsden, Bev Machtmes, Debbie Martinak.

9F
BACK ROW: Nick Pontikis, Philip Prince, Mark Reaume, Art Quick, Jerry Paszowiak, Keith Pulman, John Quagliotto, Dave Pickford, Ken Prtichard. MIDDLE ROW: Mark Mrozinski, Robert Pupulin, Veronica Nemet, Cathy Paterson, Heather Orr, Jo-Anne Pisciotto, Sally Pattenden, Chris Reid, Doug Nicol. FRONT ROW: Lorina Pussuoli, Debbie Norris, Brenda Northcut, Ruby Piach, Debbie Pope, Paula O'Showy, Dena Peifer, Barbara Phaneuf, Nancy Niklas, Mary-Beth Reaume.



10E
TOPR ROW: (l-r): Gary Marsh, Bob Masino, Dennis Masse, John Litynsky, Lance McIntyre, Mike MacCoubrey, Robert Lauzon, Vince Norris. MIDDLE ROW: Treva Northcut, Susan Mahoney, Robert Mirkovic, Randy Mole, Erwin Novac, Tony Mrozinski, Tim Morneau, Maureen O'Mara, Jean Morrison, Donna Nantais. FRONT ROW: Vivian Nadalin, Oriana Marcuzzi, Donna Matuscin, Diane Nadalin, Vlassia Mouskis, Miss Morris, Leslie Matlock, Suzanne Lucier, Marlene Lup, Jean McInnes. ABSENT: Pat Norris, Jill Mellanby, Mike McCormick.





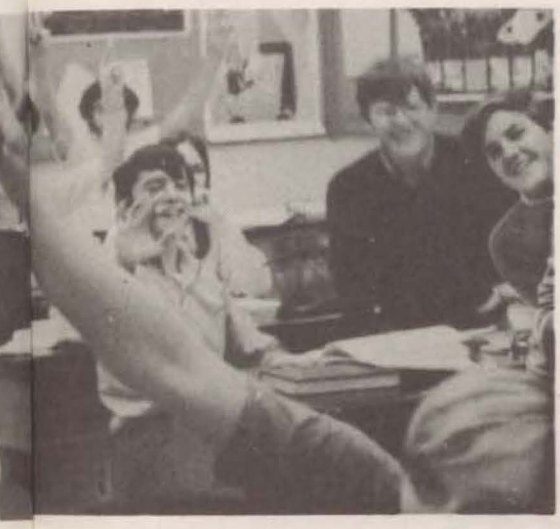
10F
TOP ROW: (l-r): Rick Ouellette, Pepi Persolja, Bill Perry, Eddie Sandre, Scott Pohanka, Frank Pizzuti, Randy Piccinato, Gerry Pelletier, Jeff Reaume. MIDDLE ROW: Bernard Rivest, Virgil Opincariu, Eva Schlahetka, Pam Pankevicz, Mary Peltier, Bob Pietrzak, Rick Peter. FRONT ROW: Darlene Pearl, Iris Pascot, Diane Panek, Christine Przytocki, Linda Palmer, Lynn Savi, Lucy Paron, Karen Reiser, Carla Sartin, Helen Pontikis. ABSENT: Robin Parker, Brian Rivait.



10G
TOP ROW: (l-r): Paul Schlosser, Ron Smith, Dennis Segatto, Dave Taylor, Kevin Slote, Gary Swope, Eugene Tarnovietchi, Mike Simko, Denis Shryer, Bill Schroeder, John Stollar. MIDDLE ROW: Sandy St. Denis, Monica Stradinger, Vicki Shuttleworth, Marianne Schmidt, Sally Sovran, Janice Schmidt, Debbie Snow, Geraldine Schram. FRONT ROW: Judy Somerville, Donna Semus. Penny Spence, Arpa Smith, Barb Slack, Mrs. Clenndening, Margie Sciacca, Janice Sequin, Susan Strosberg, Carmel Suttar.



10H
TOP ROW: (l-r): Tim Warnock, Tony Toldo, Joey Tubaro, John Vivier. MIDDLE ROW: John Virtue, Bruno Zongaro, Dianne Tompkins, Debbie Zappio, Tim Trottier, Mike Thompson. FRONT ROW: Joann Young, Barb Urban, Debbie Woolson, Susan Woolson, Rosemary Weiss, Mrs. M. Aitchison, Lori Wright, Diane Todd, Laurie Wood, Kathy Turner.







11A
TOP ROW: (l-r): Erhard Brauss, John Brown, Mark Augustin, Doug Bauer, Randy Berdan, Bill Bobbie, David Brombal. MIDDLE ROW: Henry Bober, Gary Barash, Arlene Allan, Mary Bezaire, Martha Boggs, Ellen Bondy, Kathy Briese, Doug Andrews, Allan Beri, FRONT ROW: Charmaine Briggs, Gerty Breckner, Valerie Barnett, Sally Atherton, Roberta Brakenbury, Marilyn Bennett, Helen Brown, Elaine Brousseau, Pat Alston, Eva Bolla, ABSENT: Mike Ade, Jack Aharonian, Carol Baker.

11B
BACK ROW: Jim De Bruyne, Maurice Clarke, Bill Cowie, Steve Dima, Robert Clarot, Wayne Carpenter, Mike Clarke. MIDDLE ROW: David Cohn, Dave Bussey, Tim Clarke, Lyla Brown, Rick Centre, Vince Del Duca, Jim Coumoundouros, FRONT ROW: Jo-Anne Di Maio, Susan Dennison, Fran De Santis, Marsia Ceresato, Mrs. McWha, Joan Crease, Gale Dagleman, Lorretta Dessario, Debbie Crowley, Mary Ellen Clifford. ABSENT: Tracy Bye Pat Carey, Darlene Chakmak.



11C
TOP ROW: (l-r): Max Fantuz, Dan Houde, John Houde, Mike Gray, Bill Hatnean, Dennis Hendel, Rick Giel, Romeo Girardi, Tom Hogarth. MIDDLE ROW: Terry Essery, Darrell Hazel, Dave Gecelousky, Ken Hogan, Mark Hackett, Peter Goodwin, Doug Ford, Joe Iannicello, Pierre DuPerron, Gary Gilliam, Scott Draper. FRONT ROW: Terry Gumprich, Janice Hart, Mary Ewasyshyn, Lida Iannetto, Mr. V. Pistor, Margaret Halliwell, Susan Green, Sally Engelbaum, Michelle Glaude. ABSENT: Marilyn Grossman.





11D
TOP ROW (l-r): David Kamp, Mark Krawetz, Don Kasprick, Fred Johnson, Bob Indig, Henry Klamut, John Kosnik, Jim Jackson. MIDDLE ROW: Rick Kelly, Andy Kovosi, Rick Kemski, Cheryl Jewell, Patti Jones, Chris Kennedy, John Jaworski, Norbert Kostelnik. FRONT ROW: Ginette Ippersiel, Carol Kyllonen, Heather Kngiht, Robin Johnson, Mrs. S. Taylor, Denise Kelk, Leah Kramberger, Helen Johnson, Vicki Jacks. ABSENT: Pete Lalovich, Cass Kobielski, Gayle Jones, Mike Kearns, Kurt Kilsh, Dorothy Kowalski.



11E
BACK ROW: Norman Lauzon, Robert Moras, Gary Langlois, James Marsh, Don Morris, George Ludschuiett, Ken Lauzon, Danny Nantais, Ray Mantha, Gord Lemmon, MIDDLE ROW: Dave Matthews, James Naklie, George Lup, Cathy McDonald, Marian McMahon, Barbara Lemay, Tom Lazar, Don Marx, Paul Little. FRONT ROW: Debbie Milburn, Shelley Lawrenson, Rosemary McDonald, Milka Ljubicic, Deborah Maisonville, Elizabeth Mann, Phyllis McLachlan, Marga Moresco, Jennifer McCann.



11F
BACK ROW: Larry Praschik, Richard Northcut, Lane Peifer, Maurice Pressacco, Dave Roth, Peter Pullman, Bruno Perisonotti, Ted Pearce, Dave O'Neal, Joe Pest, Mick Peter. MIDDLE ROW: Cathy Rostik, Bernadette Rivest, Cathy Peltier, Gale Payne, Ricky Orser, Bob Pecherle, Joe Nimy, Anna Pidutti, Darlene Puscas, Carol Parnes. FRONT ROW: Lyn Roi, Lori Patterson, Pat Poole, Lori Robbins, Barb Parnes, Mr. Wiley, Mary Jane Ruddy, Connie Reive, Jennie Pearce, Lyn Ponic, Maria Quagittio.







11G
BACK ROW:
Lloyd Thompson, John Thompson, Bob Schertzer, Larry Sandre, David Savage, Bob Rysak, David Tilson, Andy Stevenson, Bruno Santarossa, Mike Somerville. MIDDLE ROW: Anita Streichert, Andy Schertzer, Dave Stollar, Glenn Spearing, Ivan Tramontin, Tony Sisca, Annette Scott, Deborah Schulde. FRONT ROW: Debbie Szabo, Debbie Storey, Kathy Toye, Alison Smedly, Mr. Redfern, Judy Rutherford, Debbie Springer, Patty Thompson, Kim Stemmler. ABSENT: Bill Stevenson.

11H
BACK ROW: Ken Zukiwski, John Weingartner, Ken Wright, Robert Waywell. MIDDLE ROW: Pat Carey, Yolanda Verbora, Lynne Vivian, Mary Vieceli, Michelle Wright, Ronnie Tratechaud. FRONT ROW: Marilyn Williams, Marie Vacratsis, Debbie Willett, Marilyn Villalta, Linda Zawadski, Lorraine Worrall, Debbie Ulian, Ronna Warsh, Pat Wright.



12A
BACK ROW: Bob Biddle, Harold Cowie, Ed Adamac, Jim Atrass, Tracy Bevingtion, Pete Barhydt, Gerard Anderson. MIDDLE ROW: Nancy Carlson, Al Barisas, Dave Berger, Andrea Coumoundouros, Mary Bachynskic, Karen Asick, Patricia Clayton, Steve Asick, Wayne Burgess, Dawn Allaby. FRONT ROW: Sharon Bechard, Ann Bezaire, Susan Buller, Laura Bellak, Glaudia Corrado, Alida Biasutti, Sandra Balog, Emily Benotto, Linda Bremner, Cathy Arnott. ABSENT: Daniel Blackbourn. Susan Bradley, Donna Carson, James Carter, Lyn Cheswick.





12B
TOP ROW: (l-r): Gary Gagnier, John Englert, Scott Donaldson, Rob Craig, Rick Gorski, Doug Ford, Tom Ecclestone, Vince Callery, Bob Dupuis. MIDDLE ROW: Irene Fecycz, Pat Domanski, Ed Gillis, Clayton Creamer, Kelly Dalrymple, Pete DeNapoli, Rick Gordner, Jo-Anne Foreman, Rona Feldman. FRONT ROW: Marcia Field, Gail Gervais, Cathy Gould, Rose Ferugga, Mr. Christie, Cheryl Creamer, Sheila Edwards, Audrey Eves, Carol Gagnon, Shelly Golinker.



12C
BACK ROW: Henry Hofsteteris, Rick Hotz, John Jackson, John Johnston, Neil Kennedy, Murray Hewines, Gerry Kukolj, George Klimowicz, David Hart, Kevin Gurr, Samuel Henning, Gary LaPointe. MIDDLE ROW: Steve Lacy, Kris Kubicki, Cathy Jarvis, Linda Kuchmistre, Lynn Jarvis, Arlene Krux, Anita Lazor, Kathy Johnston, Sue Lemay, Barbara Hardcastle, Georgia Kalas, Denes Jakab. FRONT ROW: Mary Halliday, Judi Hynes, Bonnie Johnston, Maria Lantos, Kathy Lauzon, Janice Haggith, Jane Jensen, Irene Grum, Shelley Hagman, Sophie Kwiatkowski.



12D
BACK ROW: Jerry Matuscin, Colin Millis, Richard Maliewicz, Stephen McFarlane, Erwin Lowas, Paul Morgan, Michael Malian, Otto Lowas, Michael Mossman, Dan Orlando. MIDDLE ROW: Pat McNeill, Elizabeth Lukacs, Brian Palanacki, Guy Napier, Norbert Mayerhoffer, Jim Ouellette, Doug Ouellette, Mary Nowitski, Mr. Veres. FRONT ROW: Heather Masters, Karen Ludwig, Carmen Mikelskas, Ellen Pastorious, Dawn Ouellette, Ruth Ann Lyons, Bonnie Merritt, Nancy Munro, Lily Pawlik, Marilyn Marchuk. ABSENT: David Newman, Mark McKnight, Robert Miller.







12E
BACK ROW: Doug Smith, Larry Perissinotti, Jim Peebles, John Rovere, John Scherer, Claudio Rumiel, Wolfgang Schmidt, John Sheremeta, Kevin Peifer, Elmer Schincariol, John Steer. MIDDLE ROW: Jamie Smith, Lynda Shepley, Janet Robinson, Cathy Ryall, Ann Reddin, Leslee Richards, Rose Scalia, Antoinette Silvaggi, Judy Robinet, Lorie Smith, Brian Rock. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Silcox, Michelle Schryer, Vivien Ray, Alex Raphael, Gabrielle Spinazze, Mr. G. Wolf, Michele Petrimoulx, Janelle Selak, Sandy Pegler, Marina Santin. ABSENT: Theresa Rousell, Bernice Price.

12F
TOP ROW: (l-r): Eric Strople, Norm Zorzit, Charles Yeasel, Barry Suszek, Ed Zieba, Jack Thomson, Willy Wilhelmer, Eddie Lenorduzzi, Bruce Thompson. MIDDLE ROW: Laura Zongaro, Lucy Lenardon, Mike Waffle, Dennis Lenarduzzi, Rick Swirgon, Rick Little, Richard Tremblay, Connie Zawyrucha, Linda Zawyrucha. FRONT ROW: Carmen Tudorache, Karen Walsh, Roberta Webster, Anne Loncar, Laurie Vivian, Janet Stewart, Valerie Swiatoschik, Laura Zongaro, Sheila Strong, Barb Webb.

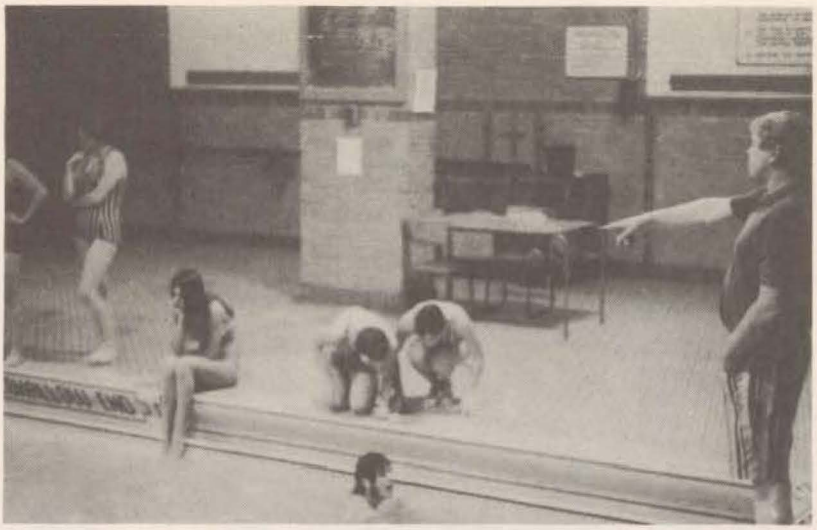




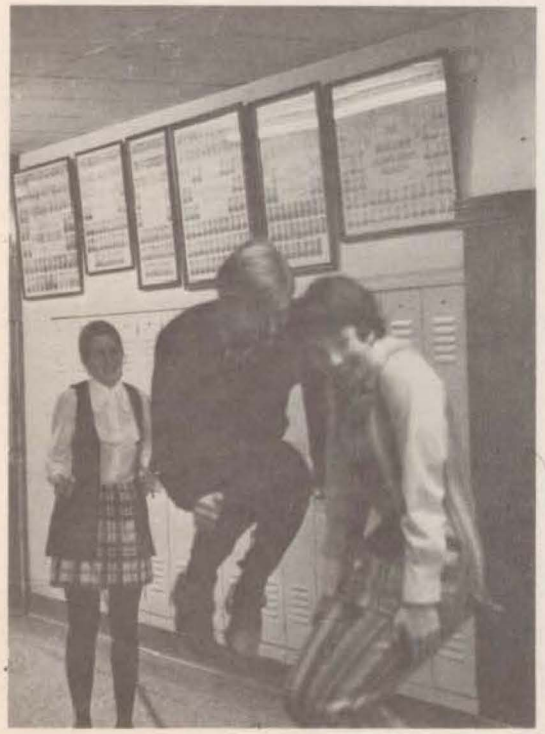




GRADUATES



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OPPOSITE PAGE: Santa's helpers Debbie Sampson, Ken Lauzon, Helen Mantha and Dave Roth help him present Mrs. Irwin with her gift.
ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Allan directs Vince Callery "to go to his room".
ABOVE: Mary Margret McMahon, Jim Sweetman and Janet Sproat get their exercise skipping in the halls at noon.

Edward Adamic
Gerard Anderson
Mary Bachnysky
Sandra Balog
Emily Benotto
David Berger
Ann Bezaire





Sue Buller
Vince Callery
Claudia Corrado
Cheryl Creamer
Clayton Creamer
Patricia Domanski
Tom Ecclestone





Rosemary Farrugia
Marcie Field
Doug Ford
Jo-Anne Foreman
Gail Gervais
Rochelle Golinker
Donald Graham





Barbara Hardcastle
John Johnston
Gary Lapointe
Kathryn Lauzon
Suzanne Lemay
Dennis Lenarduzzi
Eddie Lenarduzzi



































ON OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: After the ball was over, senior students both worked & played getting things cleaned up. TOP OF OPPOSITE PAGE: Grads were some of the students who actively participated in various assemblies. Santa and his two girl elves are K.C.I. grads this year. TOP OF THIS PAGE: Senior students make up almost entirely some committees such as Prefects and pictured, Stardust. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Laura Napier (right) and Bertha Gava are seen returning typewriters they used while working on the Kencoll. Both gave their time & ideas to help put together this book.

Ann Loncar
Karen Ludwig
Ruth Ann Lyons
Charlene Mascarin
Heather Masters





Collin Millis
Mary Nowitski
Doug Ouellette
James Peebles
Sanra Pegler





Kevin Peifer
Larry Perissinotti
Theresa Rousselle
Claudio Rumiel
Marina Sartin





Michelle Schryer
Janelle Selak
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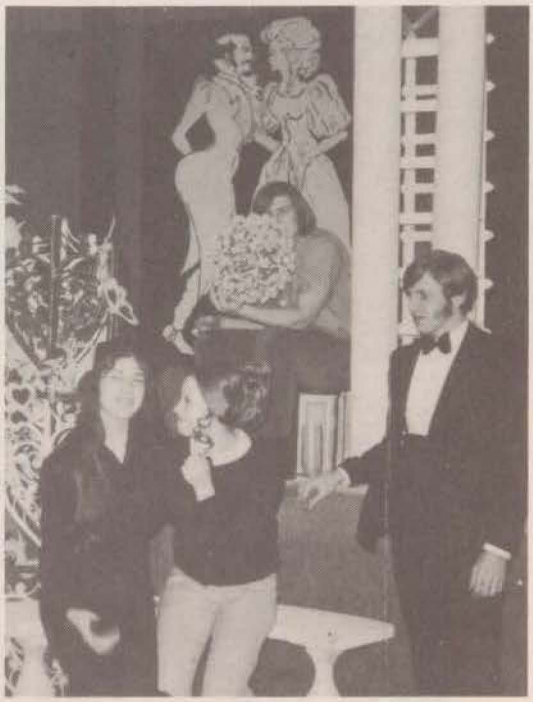


















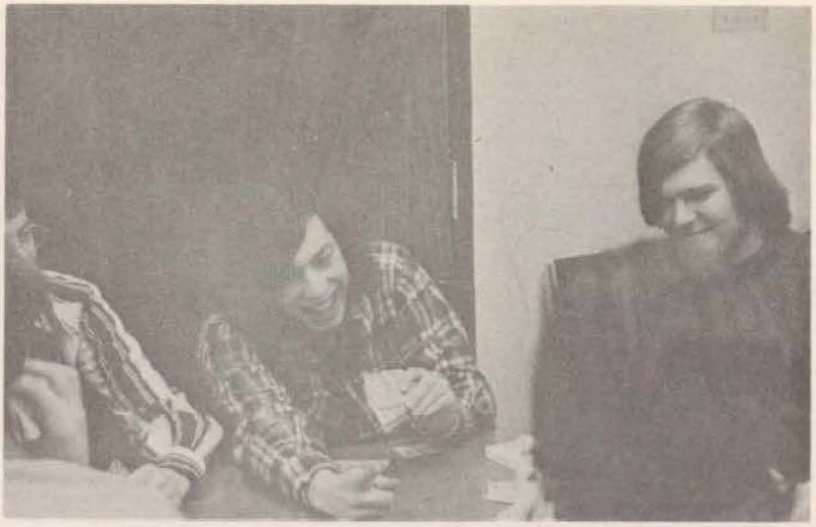












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ABOVE: Mona Laudenbach doesn't look too worried during the bomb scare in Jackson Park. At the top of the opposite page, Paul Ramey and Henry Jakubovic enjoy a few moments of fun while playing with a Slinky in physics class. AT THE TOP of this page Jay Bernholtz seems to be enjoying a game of Hearts. If only we could read his lips.

Judy Alliet
Jim Archer
Sylvia Asa
Louise Baldassare
Derek Barlow
Jan Baz
Jeff Beckman





Sandra Bellak
Jay Bernholtz
Carol Bezaire
Mike Bradacs
Brad Brophey
Stephen Brown
David Buller





Mary Ann Cameron
Terry Carroll
Joe Caruso
Ruth Chapman
Rick Childs
Barbara Chittero
Mary Clark





Silvana Colussi
Judy Crease
Matthew Daniel
Nadia DeMonte
Fred Dickens
Collen Dickson
Jim Dunseith



































OPPOSITE PAGE: Henry Jakubovic, Mike Strathman and Jeff Beckman seem to be happy with the results of their biology experiment. TOP OF THIS PAGE: Members of the Grade 13 Lounge committee-clockwise: Bill Wiley, Pat Brown, Helen Mantha, Marilyn Lewis, Susan Schooley, Debbie Sampson and Rick Swizawski. *ABOVE: Ann Ozdan hurries around, helping with the Geography Club's spaghetti dinner.*

Wendy Fairbairn
Sonya Fecycz
Loretta Ferrara
Jean Flannigan
Andreina Fossati
Chris Garland
Bertha Gava





Ora Gluzman
Betty Golinker
Serge Grando
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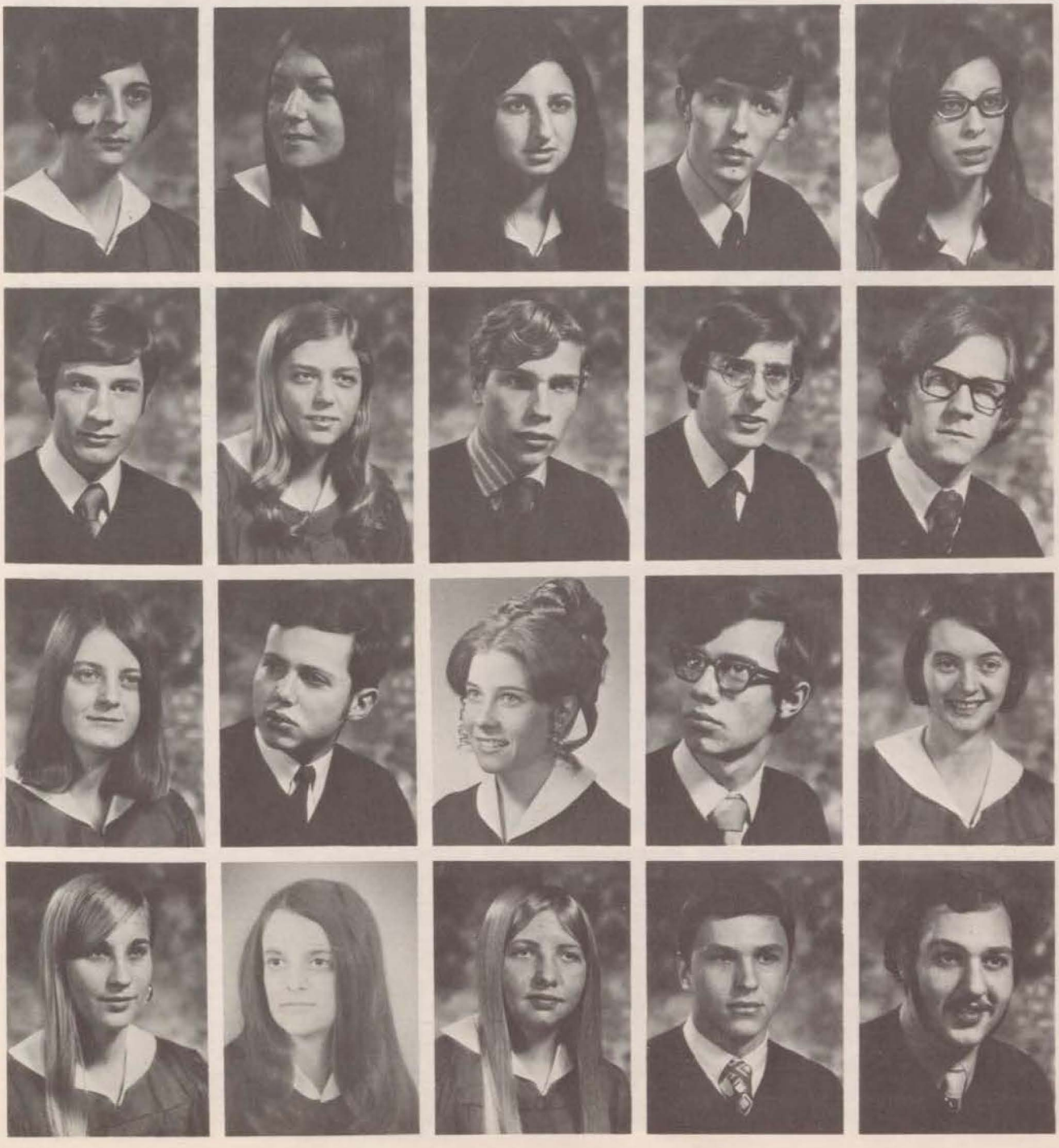


Howard Kalyn
Shelley Kamin
Nina Kawa
Kathy Keelan
Karin Keilman
Karl Kramberger
Herman Kupeyan













ON OPPOSITE PAGE: Graduates are playing cards in the lounge during their spare periods. Most Gr. 13 students usually spend their free periods doing homework in the library, prefecting or relaxing in the lounge. AT THE TOP: Ivan Nemet shows his best tennis form for the camera. While at Kennedy Ivan captured the SWOSSA and WSSA tennis championships for two consecutive years and also participated in football, badminton and swimming. ABOVE: Forum President and Cheerleading Captain Mary Margaret McMahon demonstrates a point for other cheerleaders. Mary Margaret was one of several students who participated fully in various clubs and organizations and on various teams while she was at K.C.I.

Pat Kurzeja
David Laforet
Matt Laforet
Darlene Lalovich
Monika Laudenbach
Judy Lavallee
Kathy LePine





Marilyn Lewis
Trevor Lewis
Helen Lukacs
Helen Mantha
Keith Marentette
Florence Mauro
Susan Mayville





Mary Margaret McMahon
Peter McMartin
Chris Miles
Sherry Milroy
Margaret Morrison
Greg Mosey
Sue Mulligan





Laura Napier
Judy Neilson
Ivan Nemet
Henry Nicol
Bernadette Neifer
Michael Norris
Karen Oliver























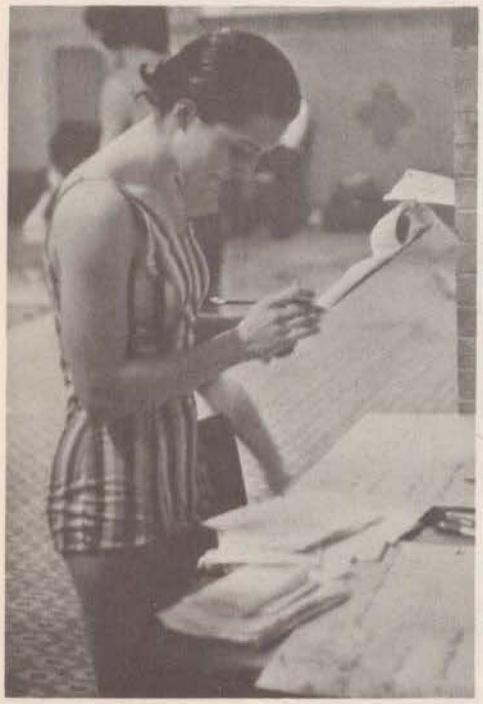






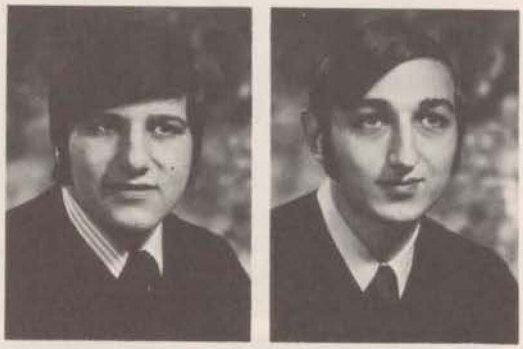






ON OPPOSITE PAGE, Bill Wiley is assisted by nurses at one of the three Blood Donor's held this year. At the top of this page a typical group of grade 13 students play hearts in the lounge. Some people seem to think that all we ever do is play cards – but it's not true. ABOVE: Janet Sproat who is known for her great aquatic ability is seen checking statistics at a swim meet. Janet is one of several grade 13 students who devoted much time in her 5 years at K.C.I. to extra-curricular activities.

George Opincariu
Rick Ottenbreit
Ann Ozdan
Roger Parker
Karen Parr
Paul Paterson
Molly Pekar



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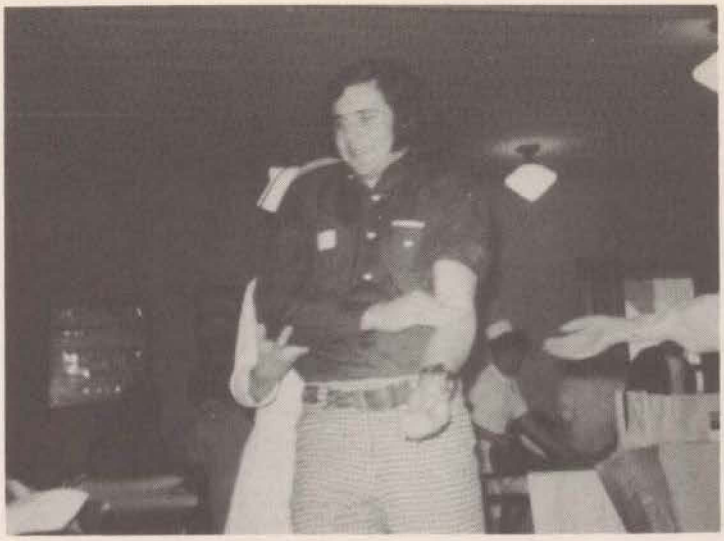


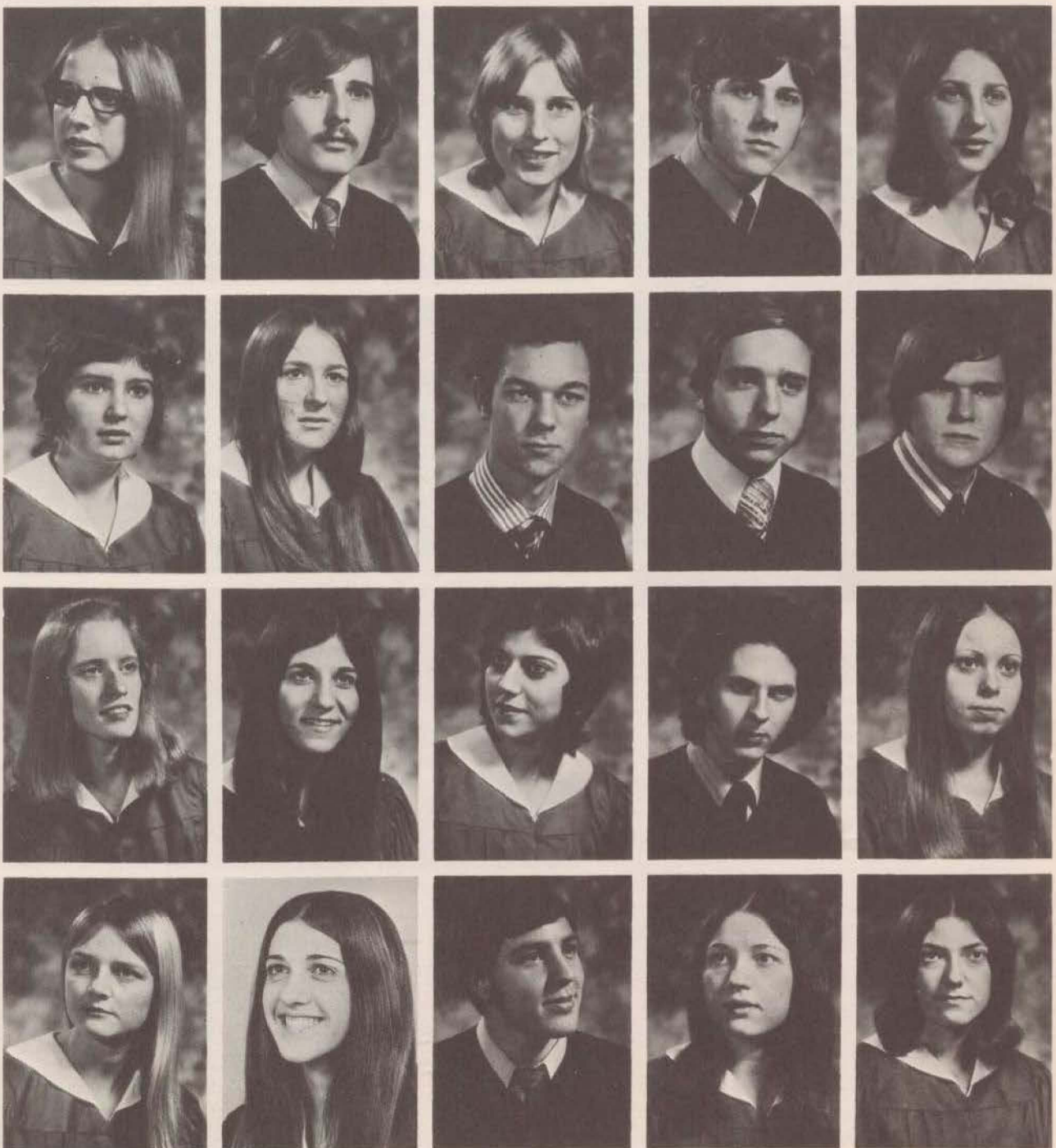
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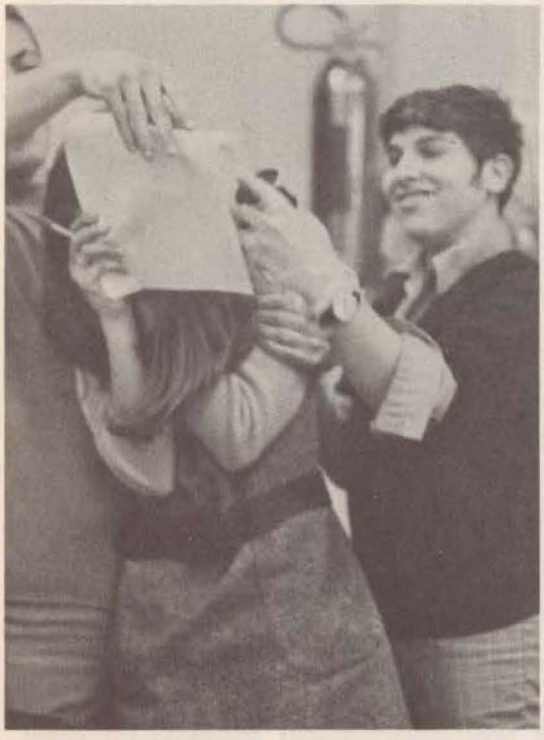
Lorys Sandre
Agostino Sartor
Karen Schertzer
Susan Schooley
Dominic Silvestri
Joan Simon
Emily Sivilotti











ON OPPOSITE PAGE, AT FAR RIGHT: Debbie Hutton gets some help from the Chef, Mr. Nicholas at the Geography Club's spaghetti dinner. On the same page at the top, Ann Ozdan and Ora Gluzman serve at the dinner. At the top of this page Karen Oliver's face registers surprise and shock while preparing the spaghetti. Above: A typical surprise in the biology lab.

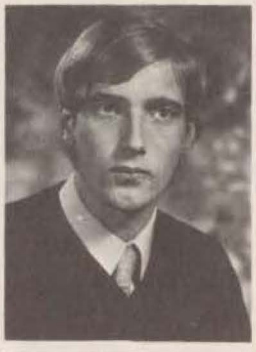
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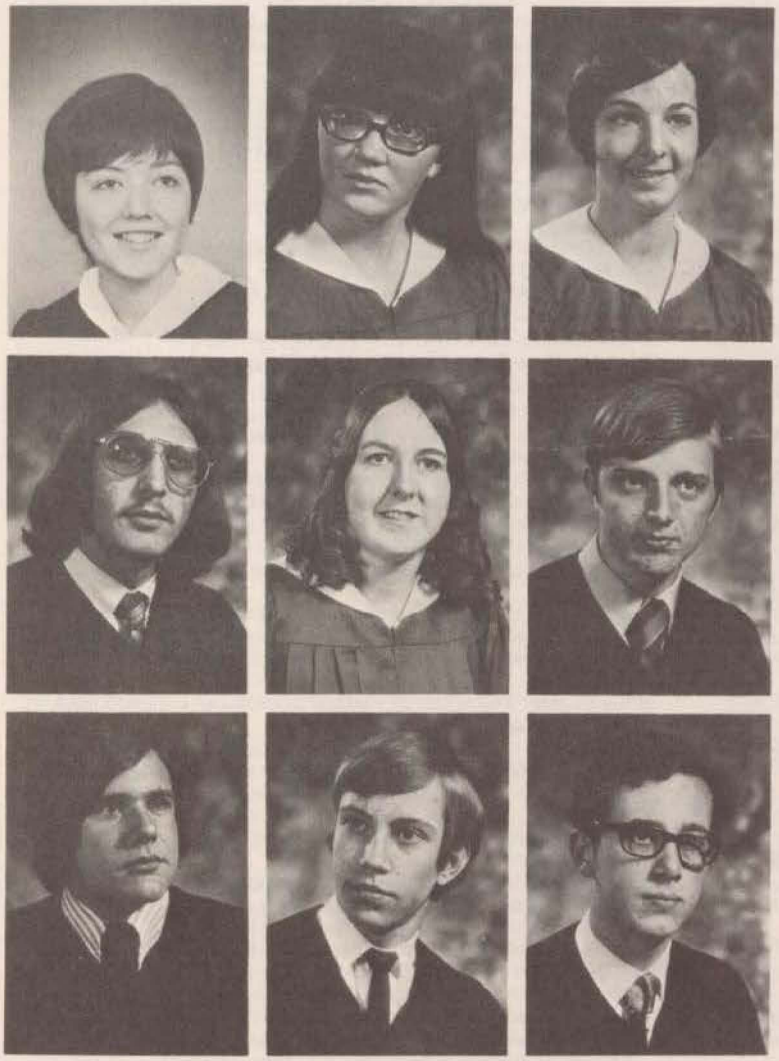


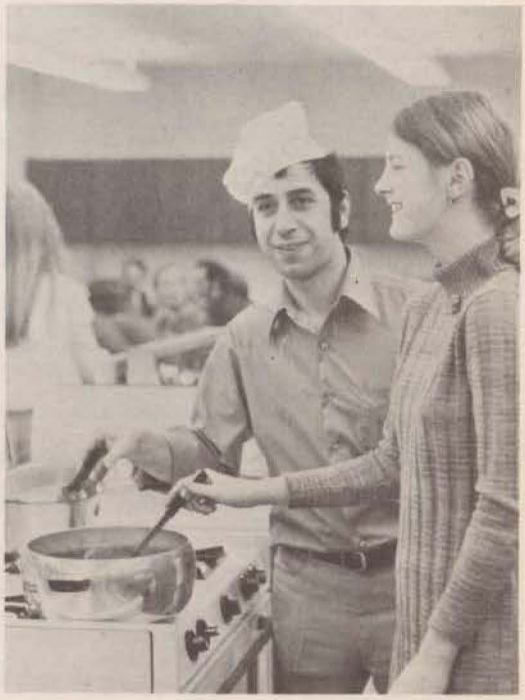
Karl Winter
Vic Wolanski











ABSENT:
Kurt Curtis
Laurie O'Showy

SENIOR INDEX

GRADE 12

Ed Adamic: 'So tall he almost touched the sky' – Heffman.
Gerald Anderson: 'Try to see it my way' Lennon-McCartney
Karen Asick: 'Tell a woman she is beautiful and the devil repeat it to her ten times.' Italian Proverb
Jim Atras: 'Silence gives consent.' Goldsmith
Mary Bachynsky: 'How can I know what I think until I see what I say.' -Wallas.
Sandra Balog: 'Warm as the sunlight shining on her golden hair' Lendell
Emily Benotto: 'I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content' -Philippians 4:11
Dave Berger: 'He acts while other men just talk' Anon.
Ann Bezaire: 'I have nothong to declare except my genius' -Wilde.
Sue Buller: 'She looks like a beautiful wax doll.' Anon.
Vince Callery: 'A bold, bad man' - Spencer
Claudia Corrade: 'I wanna be loved with inspiration' Anon.
Clayton Creamer: 'I am bored with it all' -Churchill
Patricia Domanski: 'Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and her paths of peace' Proverbs 3:7
Tom Ecclestone: 'He that is of merry heart hath a continual feast' -Proverbs 15:15
Rosemary Farrugia: 'Smile a little smile for me' -Anon
Marci Fields: 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.' -Keats
Doug Ford: 'Ford has a better idea.' -Fords
Jo-Anne Foreman: 'She laughs at everything, you say. Why? Because she has good teeth.' -Franklin.
Gail Gervais: 'My life has only begun' -Whiting
Eddie Gillis: 'I loaf and invitie my soul.' -Whitman
Rochelle Golinker: 'A merry heart doth good like a medicine' Proverbs 17:22
Don Graham: 'He was a veray, parfit, gentil knight' -Chaucer
Barbara Hardcastle: 'A soft answer turneth away wrath' Proverbs 15:1
Mary Halliday: 'A rolling stone never gatherith moss' -Heywood
John Johnston: 'Lord, I wander what fool it was that first invented kissing.' Swift.
Gary Lapointe: 'No one ever becomes thoroughly bad in one step' -Juvenal
Kathryn Lauzon: 'It is better to swim than to do nothing' -Confuscious
Suzanne Lemay: 'And she is fair, and fairer than the word of wonderous virtues' Shakespeare
Ed Lenarduzzi: 'Mad, bad and dangerous to know' Lamb
Dennis Lenarduzzi "Is it true blondes have more fun!" – Anon
Ann Loncar: 'The only way to have a friend is to be one' –Emerson
Karen Ludwig: 'May you always live with laughter, for a smile becomes you so' -Markes
Ruth Anne Lyons: 'But merciful god, one doesn't do that sort of thing' - Ibsen.
Charelene Mascarin: 'If a woman could talk out of the two sides of her mouth at the same time, a great deal would be said on both sides.'-Prentice
Heather Masters: 'You're sugar, you're spice, you're everything nice.' -Burke
Collin Millis: 'In this 'ole wide world there's no 'appier bloke.' -Anon
Mary Nowitski: 'Nothing's quite as pretty as Mary in the morning' -Cymball-Lendell
Dennis Ouellette: 'The wheel that squeaks the loudest is the one that gets the grease.' Shaw
James Ouellette: 'Que sera, sera.' -Evans
James Peebles: 'What judgement shall I dread, doing no wrong.' -Shakespeare
Sandy Pegler: 'I am the master of my fate
I am the master of my soul' -Henry
Kevin Peifer: 'Music sparkling and glowin thru my heart is flowing' Drake
Larry Personatti: 'What's drinking-a mere pause from thinking!' Lord Byron
Theresa Rouselle: 'It's better to know nothing than what ain't so.' -Shaw
Brian Rock: 'I am a rock' -Simon
Claudi Rumiel: 'Beg, borrow and steal is the only way to get homework done.' Anon.
Marina Sartin: 'What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness.' Rousseau
Michelle Shyrer: 'Learn the sweet magic of a cheerful face; not always smiling, but at least serene.' -Holmes
Janelle Selak: 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.' Timothy 2:15
Eric Strople : 'A kinder gentleman treads not the earth' -Shakespeare
Barry Suszek: 'Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker.' Nash
Bruce Thompson: 'I do my best 'n hope 'n pray I pass the test.'-Press
Karen Walsh: 'You are genuinely happy if you don't know why.' Mayer.
Connie Zawyrucha: 'Me, oh my! what a girl!' Bennett

GRADE 13

Judy Alliet: Beauty and widom are so rarely conjoined--Anonymous
Jim Archer: What's the French for *—†—$—*?--Carroll
Sylvia Asa: Knowledge itself is power. --Bacon
Louise Baldassare: Do you not know I am a woman? When I think I must speak. —Shakespeare
Derek Barlow: I am that I am -Bible
Jan Baz: The light that lies in woman's eyes --Moore
Jeff Beckman: He was mighty good --Liberty Valence
Sandra Bellak: Of surpassing beauty and the bloom of youth. --Terence
Jay Bernholtz: I'm not arguing with you, I'm telling you. --Whistler
Carol Bezaire: Love all, trust a few, Do wrong to none. --Shakespeare
Mike Bradacs: Mathematics makes men subtle –Bacon
Brad Brophey: The devil made me do it –Wilson
Steve Brown: I am willing to taste any drink once –Cabell
David Buller: Every single hair casts its shadow –Ovid
Mary Ann Cameron: Sincerity, sincerity, and again sincerity
— Norris
Terry Carroll: Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own ways--Boileau-Despreaux
Joe Caruso: Brevity is the soul of wit. –Shakespeare
Ruth Chapman: One who has both feet firmly planted in the air–Anonymous
Rick Childs: But his smile it was pensive and childlike–Harte
Barbara Chittero: A beautiful smile is to the female countenance --Lavater
Mary Clark: Language was given us that we might say pleasant things to each other--Bovee
Silvana Colussi: With women the heart argues, not the mind --Arnold
Judy Crease: The study of mathematics is like climbing up a steep and craggy moutain--Anonymous
Kurt Curtis: I wish he would explain his explanation –Byron
Matthew Daniel: Let me smile with the wise --Johnson
Nadia De Monte: Soft hair, on which light drops a diadem --Massey
Fred Dickens: I cannot tell what the dickens his name is -- Shakespeare
Colleen Dickson: Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low, and excellent thing in woman –Shahespeare
Jim Dunseith: Let it be--Lennon-McCartney
Wendy Fairbairn: The laughter of girls is, and ever was, among the delightful sounds of earth--De Quincey
Sonya Fecycz: Love is best --Browning
Loretta Ferrara: Whose little body log'd a mighty mind–Homer
Jean Flannigan: Wherever I wander, wherever I rove,
The hills of the Highlands, forever I love. --Burns
Andreina Fossati: If a woman have long hair it is a glory to her --Bible
Chris Garland: Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere –Chesterton
Bertha Gava: With a dream in your heart, you're never alone --David
Ora Gluzman: What the world needs now is love --David
Betty Golinker: A face that cannot smile is never good --Martial
Serge Grando: He that riseth late must trot all day --Anonymous

Lynne Haggith: A fair exterior is a silent recomendation--Annoymous.
Dick Hagman: Hockey is my game--Ull.
Randy Hall: I do loathe explanations--Barrett
Laurence Hart: Nothing is impossible to a willing hart--Heywood.
Dave Hill: Be silent and safe--silence never betrays you--Annonymous
Tom Hogan: We grant, although he had much wit
He was very shy of using it--Butler
Debbie Hutton: The world belongs to the energetic--Emmerson
Henry Jakubovic: The mind of each man is the man himself--Cicero
Susan James: I like the laughter that opens the lips and the heart, that shows at the same time pearls and the soul--Hugo
Harold Johnson: Then he will talk — good gods! how he will talk! --Lee
Lorraine Johston: What sweet delight a quiet life affords--Drummond
Howard Kalyn: For the celebrated Mr. K. performs his feat on Saturday--Lennon-McCartney
Shelley Kamin: I believe that life was meant for living--David
Nina Kawa: Love makes the world go round--Jackson
Kathy Keelan: The look of love is in her eyes--Anonymous
Karin Keilman: A blush is the colour of virtue--Anonymous
Karl Kramberger: I would live to study and not study to live--Bacon
Herman Kupeyan: Be happy while ye'er leevin'
For y'er a long time dead--Scottish motto
Pat Kurzeja: I praise the Frenchman — his remark is shrewd — Cowper
David Laforet: My head is filled with things to say--Harrison
Matt Laforet: It is presumed that what does not appear does not exist--Anonymous
Darlene Lalovich: A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair--Tennyson
Mona Laudenbach: Everywhere I go the sun comes shining through--Lennon-McCartney
Judy Lavallee: Impossible--that is not good French!--Napoleon
Kathy Lepine: Innocence has nothing to dread--Racine
Marilyn Lewis: Her hair was so charmingly curl'd--Kingsley
Trevor Lewis: A collossus keeps his height, even if he stands in a well--Seneca
Helen Lukacs: Smile, smile, smile--Powell
Helen Mantha: With a smile that glowed
Celestial rosy red, love's proper hue--Milton
Keith Marentette: Cheer boys, cheer--MacKay
Florence Mauro: Gentlemen always seem to remember blondes --Loos
Susan Mayville: Happiness is . . .--Anonymous
Mary Margaret McMahon: It is a very hard undertaking to seek to please everybody--Syrus
Peter McMartin: Life, liberty, and the pursuit of. . .--Jefferson
Chris Miles: I'm fixing a hole where the rain gets in--Lennon-McCartney
Sherry Milroy: Happiness is the harvest of a quiet eye--O'Malley
Margaret Morrison: A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market--Lamb
Greg Mosey: A big book is a big nuisance--Callimachus
Suzanne Mulligan: This will never do--Francis
Laura Napier: Why is this thus? What is the reason of this thusness?--Ward
Judy Neilson: Beauty unadorned--Arnold
Ivan Nemet: All farewells should be sudden--Byron
Henry Nicol: He's a sure card--Dryden
Bernie Niefer: Always behave as if nothing has happened--no matter what has happened--Anonymous
Mike Norris: Facts are stubborn things--Swift
Karen Oliver: Happiness is the supreme object of existence--Lawson
George Opincariu: Tell the truth or trump--but get the trick--Twain
Laurie O'Showy: The study of literature nourishes youth--Cicero
Rick Ottenbreit: That one may smile and smile and be a villain
— Shakespeare
Ann Ozdan: There is a woman at the beginning of all great things--Anonymous
Roger Parker: Much Malice mingled with a little wit--Dryden
Karen Parr: One vast substantial smile--Dickens
Paul Paterson: You should see me on Sunday--Anonymous
Molly Pekar: I never met a man I didn't like--Rogers
Donna Peltier: Life is worth living--Anonymous
Wayne Petryshyn: We boil at different degrees--Emerson
Marlene Pietrzak:.A fickle and changeful thing is woman ever --Virgil
Donna Pisciotto: Virtue, modesty and truth are the guardian angels of woman--Anonymous
Mike Pohanka: Whose words all ears took capture--Shakespeare
Paul Ramey: The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it--Anonymous
Joe Ratushny: It is grievous to be caught--Horace
Jacalyn Renaud: As good as gold--Dickens
Rodger Reynolds: His heart was in his work--Anonymous
Melody Richardson: Music is well said to be the speech of angels--Carlyle
Monica Rosenthal: The more we argued the question, the more we didn't agree--Carleton
Clara Rossit: The eyes of women are Promethean fires--Shakespeare
Lorenzo Rovere: He that could be moved to smile at anything--Anonymous
Debbie Sampson: Let us be merry--Dickens
Loris Sandre: Beware the fury of a patient man--Dryden
Agostino Sartor: A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus--Hoover
Karen Schertzer: With a smile on her lips--Scott
Susan Schooley: Eyes too expressive to be blue, too lovely to be grey--Arnold
Dominic Silvestri: Thinking is to me, the greatest fatigue in the world--Anonymous
Joan Simon: I'm gonna be a big star, might win an Oscar, you can never tell--Lennon-McCartney
Emily Sivilotti: Studies serve for delight, for ornament and for ability--Bacon
Mary Skiba: Write me as one who loves his fellow man--Hunt
Ron Slack: He that hath a beard is more than a youth--Shakespeare
Marlene Slote: She's looking for an older man with a strong will--made out to her--Anonymous
Judy Snow: Trust everybody--but cut the' ça-ards--Dunne
Janet Sproat: And Janet was as glad at that, as any earthly thing --Ballad
Mike Strathman: Patience is the best remedy for every trouble--plautus
Jim Sweetman: There is no other purgatory but a woman--Fletcher
Rick Swizawski: Nothing you can say, but you can learn now to play the game--Lennon-McCartney
Susan Twiname: Silence in woman is like speech in men--deny it who can--Jonson
John Ulian: Science is vastly more stimulating to the imagination than are the classics--Anonymous
Ruth Urie: Silence is golden — Anonymous
John Warnock: Oh no John! No John! No John! No!
Bill Wiley: Who does not love wine, women and song
Remains a fool his whole life long--Voss
Greg Williams: He has carried every point who has mingled profit with pleasure--Anonymous
Bruce Wilson: Every pack of cards is a malicious libel on courts and on the world--Southey
Karl Winter: An archangel a little damaged--Lamb
Vic Wolanski: Why care for grammar as long as we are good?--Ward

Happiness is. . .
The comment "Excellent!" on a term paper which involved passing up the Super Bowl Game to do research in the library.

Happiness is. . .
That winning touchdown with four seconds remaining on the clock.

Happiness is. . .
That divine inspiration which enables me to see the solution to a geometrical problem which has eluded me until I have three minutes left to complete my exam.

Happiness is. . .
Successful results in a biology experiment which, on first try, was an utter failure.

Happiness is. . .
The momentary feeling of jubilation as my driver's ed. teacher congratulates me on my skill in avoiding that pole. (not to mention the car I hit after.)

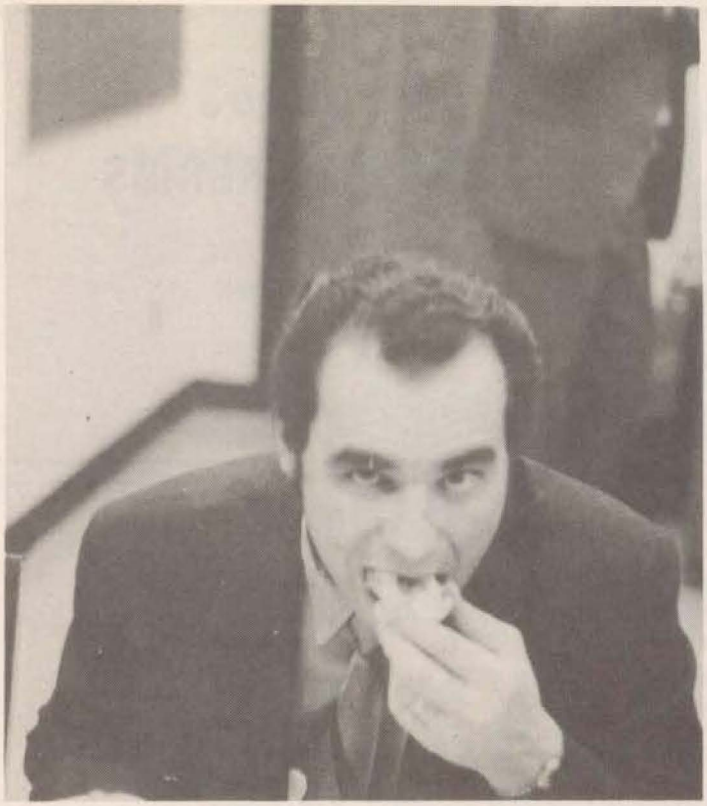
Happiness is. . .
That wonderful sound of the Home Economics teacher calling my first beautifully black, burnt biscuits "not bad".

Happiness is. . .
That first coffee table, made in Shop, which, after thirty-eight leg adjustments, has ceased to wobble.

Happiness is. . .
The look on the Latin teacher's face as I dramatically recite those famous words--"Weeny, weedy, weaky", referring, of course to the puny Gauls Caesar conquered.

Happiness is. . .
Pressing the "REVIEW" button in the French lab to discover that, due to mechanical failure, the exercise and eighty-nine errors I made in it, had not been recorded.

Lastly, happiness is. . .
Five years of Kennedy Collegiate, five years of meeting new friends and having new experiences, five years of growing up, and becoming happy me.



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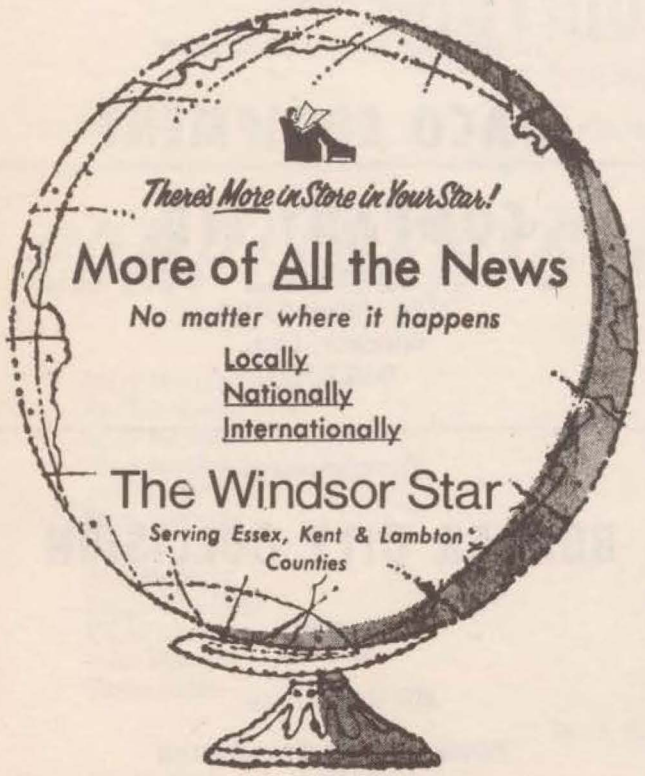
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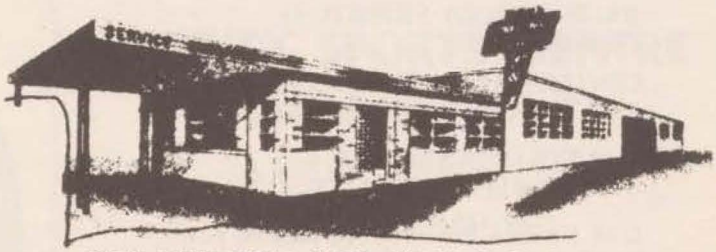
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